# Christian

# Reflector.

H. A. GRAVES, J. W. OLMSTEAD & ditors

(Vol. 9.)

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road Station House, where the rolling in of

a London train, the luxurious fitting up of

the 'first-class' cars, the uniforms of all the

officials connected with the road, the mile

begins, the aperture at the farther end, ap-

pearing no larger than half a crown, all ex-

cited the special wonder of my young com-

panions, as they would of our great grandfathers, could they have seen them.

For the Christian Reflecter. Necessity and Benefits of Expository

Preaching .- No. I.

### CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

AT NO. II CORNHILL, BOSTON DAMRELL & COMPANY, PROPRIETORS.

### The Editors' Table.

Changel yo monoments of MIND: sweet solices of dally life; Gentie comrades, kind advisers: who can weight your worth water the soil; without any one of these would be no vegetation,—no animals,—nothing but desolation, silence, and death. These expository lectures on one of the most evangelical and important books of the New Testament, are an attempt to apply the apostle's argument respecting the errors on the subject of the presenting of Christ at Colosse to the present of the subject of the present of the subject of the present of the pres mediation of Christ at Colosse, to the pres- the phenomena of nature, may be safely pro ent circumstances of the church. Such an nounced impossible.

There is a pleasure peculiar to spring in attempt by an author of the experience and attempt by an author of the experience and the contemplation of nature rising, as it the contemplation of nature rising, as it were from the tomb, and bursting into life

OLLENDORFF'S FRENCH GRAMMAR.—This is a new method of learning to read, write and speak the French language—an acquaintance with which in all circles of polite literature is now deemed so important; with an appendix containing the cardinal and ordinal numbers, and full paradigms of the regular and irregular, auxiliary, reflective and impersonal verbs, by J. L. Jewett.—The superiority of this grammar as a means of teaching successfully and of learning the French language. is claimed and acknowless. French language, is claimed and acknowledged. The plan pursued in the lessons is substantially similar to that of the Germans, beginning with the simplest elements, mastering these, and then by a natural process, proceeding to parts more difficult. Boston:

Animal Magnetism, by Theodore Ledger, doctor of the Medical faculty of Paris, etc. a rightly constituted mind, in contemplatin Animal Magnetism, otherwise known as the Mesmerism, has received great attention within the last few years. Frederick Anthony Mesmer, who was born in 1734 at Weiler, near Stein on the Rhine, first gave it birth and prominence as a theory and a practice, and from him in consequence, it has derived its more popular name. The present volume is an elaborate and learned disquisition on this subject, and as embody-

the composers of the different melodies, a course which in our opinion has been too often pursued by many of our modern com-

Summer is the manhood of the year. Its powers are developed; its vigor is fresh; its dans are matured; it is in the full flush of its buoyant with spiritual life, and teems with plans are matured; it is in the full fush of beauty, and buoyant with be joy and bustle of existence. Turn where we will, there are proofs of operations begun and in progress, which indicate design, wisdom, and activity; of a past infancy and youth spent in preparation, and ending in settled purposes reduced to practice, and useful employments industriously prosecuted.

The sum is not requently retarded. The sum is not yet without clouds, nor the atmosphere free from storms; a sudden cold may still chill; the thunder may raise its terrible voice; the floods may burst forth and overwhelm. The progress of the progres

sublime conclusion, that the natural operations which are silently proceeding around
us, are the work of a present Deity, and a
reflection of his attributes. In the sacred
poetry of the Hebrews, we meet with many
of poetry of the Hebrews, we meet with many nn and beautiful views, which show how much alive the inspired writers were to such impressions. The hundred and fourth Psalm that he might be bapticed, I amazerd, I think the property of man, that he may brang food out of two terror for me, and herb for the service of man, that he may brang food out of two terror for me, and when the matter glob debit here and the property for me circle of friends, and being and bread which strengthened mainty has been companied to the Good of the property for me circle of friends, and shows a sum of the forest do creep forth-maket darkness, and it is night; wherein and the property for the companied to the forest doctored for the creek being many the property for the companied to the forest doctored for the creek being many the companied to the forest doctored for the creek being many the forest doctored for the creek being many the companied for the creek being many the creek being many the companied for the creek being many the companied for the creek being many the creek being many the companied for the creek being many the creek being many the creek being many the companied for the creek being many the creek being many the companied for the creek being many the companied for the creek being many the companied for the creek being many the creek being many the companied for the creek and the creek being many the companied for the cr an example of this; and a few passages

To such reflections the pious mind is nat-A Religious and Lamily Newspaper, contemplating the various tribes of animated

beings, for whose use such a profusion of bounties is scattered abroad. It requires no philosopher, deep-read in the mysteries of nature, to inform us that there is a profound and beautiful adjustment among all the de-partments of nature, in which the hand of Seven copies sen's \$22.00. Ministers who pay in advance; 13 copies, for \$22.00. Ministers who pay in advance for sive or more subscribers, \$2.00 each, receive their own paper gratis. Any person sending us \$2.00 for his own subscription, by adding to it \$1.50, will sent the same language. There is a hardor their own paper to any new subscription whom he is able to elements, which strike the mind at first sight, e paper to any new subscriber whom he is able to for one year.

circipers in New Hampshire are requested hereafter and which are exhibited more clearly and payments to the Pro-is they will forward to them either wanting, or even materially al-tered, the system would be destroyed. And while they harmonize among themselves, they are peculiarly distinguished by their adaptation to the support of organized existences. Without the sun, the earth would be a dark and useless mass; without the sea, there would be no moisture to support organic life; without the air, there would be no machinery for conveying that moisture to machinery for conveying that moisture to machinery for conveying that moisture to

eminence of Bishop Wilson, we hardly need say is well executed. New York: Appleton & Co. Boston: B. B. Mussey. the Seasons;' and perhaps there is no part of that hymn which more successfully express-es the tenderness and devout admiration of

> With light and heat retrige, the summer, promine Shoots full perfection through the swelling year; And off thy voice in dreadful thunder speaks, And off, at dawn, deep noon, or falling eve, By brooks and groves, and hollow whispering gale

Soft roll your incense, herbs, and fruits, and flowers, In mingled clouds to Him, whose sun exalts, Whose breath perfumes you, and whose pencil paints

disquisition on this subject, and as embodying likewise the examinations of the French Academy, it must possess as a book for scientific reference, much value. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

The Boston Melodeon, by E. L. White, published by Elias Howe, No 9 Cornhill.—
This work comprises many of the old melodies, arranged for four voices in an easy and simple style, suitable for amateurs and others who are not much versed in overcoming the mechanical difficulties of glee singing. We cannot, however, fully agree with the author, in withholding from the public the names of and the germs of a divine nature, springing pilers. Mr. White has shown himself a work proceeds amidst alternate sunshine and skilful musician, in harmonizing the different showers; the warmth and illumination insongs. The paper is good, and the style of crease; the virtues and graces grow and exsongs. The paper is good, and the style of the printing plain and easy, with small notes for the Organ and Piano Forte.

pand; what was wavering becomes steady; what was feeble becomes strong; what was sterile, luxuriant; the dark brightens; the Summer the Perfection of the Year.

ments industriously prosecuted.

Such is the general character of this season; and when we take a more accurate survey of particulars, a thousand delightful illustrations occur, all leading us to the same leaven. The harvest, however,

### Marriage of Dr. Judson.

his beaming countenance portrayed the deep baptized, said I, musingly, for it was the emotions of his heart. The bride, adorned first request of the kind that had ever come in simple white, raised her dark eyes to the to me from the dying bed; though I had man of God, while the response of her warm heard of a few such cases. heart, speaking in her eager gaze, was the finest illustration of her well chosen motto, When I entered the room, his mother and emotions were plainly told in the silent tear that fell unchecked, and the calm resignation said I written upon their brows. The all-sustaining grace of God was in their hearts, and they could bear even this for him. Never before was I so impressed with the presence of our blessed Saviour at a wedding. There was no evident affliction to call forth the melting dering act a proof that there was a tender link between their hearts and the throne of God which will never be severed. India's tropic clime cannot impair it, and when life's toils are over, it will sweetly draw them to 'the rest that remainable.

### Original and Select.

The Sabbath Bell.

Hark! upon the ambient air, What music lingers soft and clear;

From yonder dome, list ye the call ! Come, from your earthly cares away, Come, to the house of God, to-day;-

O listen to its solemn tones, Ye young, and gay, and thoughtless ones It bids you cease your careless mirth, O may you learn to love it well,

Ye who have reached the noon of life And hearken to the Sabbath bell!

Ye aged pilgrims, hither come! Whose heads are blossomed for the tomb

Ye who have felt Affliction's power.

Ye happy throng! ye heaven-born band! Travelling to the promised land, Come, to his earthly courts sepa

When you the welcome summons hear, Let sympathy's kind tear-drop start, Remember, with a bleeding heart, Those in heathen lands that dwell, Who never heard the Sabbath beil!

### The Dying Baptized.

O death! thou art a mighty conqueror; laying in the dust the beauty, pride and power of human life. Its fairest flowers wither at thy touch. Terrible art thou, and mortals fear thee, for thou riotest amid the ruins of the heart's idols. On sea and land, they carest post in city and in desert in desert. ruins of the heart's idols. On sea and land, thou carest not; in city and in desert, in made, and a mourning group gathered about the bed; a mother, brother, sisters and sympathising friends. It seemed a sacred place, and with whether the search and rags alike thou art familiar, O death!

gathered round. At such times death sends his premonitions forth; so at least the superstitious think. I asked, would death be to me a terror, or a triumph? I shrunk while his tall, gaunt form, became almost visible, and his bony figure seemed beckoning me to be ready. But the door opened, dispelling the reverie, and Mr. Dally entered the sitting room presented a social scene, in which thoughts of death had about as much place, as in the minds of a funeral congregation the day after the burying. We talked for many things.

Henceforth I pledge myself to holier purposes. The sister and cousin on either side, was a flush on his face and a look as though the same simple garb, while upon the right stood two figures in the decline of life, whose but he seemed cheerful. 'How do you feel this morning, Henry?

'I feel,' he replied, with the greatest

calmness, as if my days were nearly ended.
'And are you ready to go?'
'O yes!' he answered, with an emphasis so deep, so heart-felt, that it could have been public.

last.

'Surprising,' said Mr. Dally, 'that one so young, and who had been following the Saviour not more than a half year, should attain such confidence, while many an old pilgrim, of more than two score years' experience of the goodness of God, dies amid clouds of darkness, and sinks in deen waters. clouds of darkness, and sinks in deep waters. It is surprising.'
'But there is one thing,' he continued,
'that I have not done; I want to be bap-tized before I die.'

What a request. It occurred to me that he ight be attaching a superstitious importance to the bare ordinance; not the importance can be attached to a positive But might he not supimportance can be attached to a positive command of Christ. But might he not suppose he could not be saved unless he was baptized? Might he not suppose that to be baptized would ensure him acceptance with

I talked with him. 'Do you think you cannot be saved,' said I, 'unless you are

O no, I believe Jesus will take me to himself; but that is one thing I hav'nt done, and I wish to obey him,' was the answer. What an answer, too, wished as a last act, to be baptized, not because it would save him, but because Christ had commanded to be. So much did he love Jesus, that with

quested them to consult his physician as to whether it was practicable to baptize him in his present feeble state. The physician un-hesitatingly declared there would be no dan-

ger attending it.
'Don't be afraid, Mother,' he said, as

ountenance betrayed the anxiety she felt in view of the attempt, though she did not speak a word; 'Don't be afraid Mother, I don't think it will shorten my days at all. I won't ask to live any longer, if I can be baptized.'

A warm bath was ordered to be prepared and placed in his room, while notice was given to a few members of the church, and friends, that the ordinance would be adminone, not less man nearth or such a timing periore, as to baptize a dying disciple. And before the time arrived the outer rooms were filled with persons, old and young, anxious to witness the administration of the ordinance under circumstance and persons of the ordinance under circumstance.

was such as the nouse of death. Each felt they were standing on holy ground.

We feared his strength might fail so rapidly as to make his baptism impracticable; he feared it too, and hastened the preparation, declaring if he did not live five minutes after, still he wished to the feared the preparation, and the strength of the feared to the feared to

'It must have been a deeply interesting

The hour arrived, the preparations were

ling the reverie, and Mr. Dally entered the room. Lights were brought, and again the sitting room presented a social scene, in

tion the day after the burying. We talked of many things.

'A remarkable case, that young man who was buried yesterday,' said Mr. Dally.

'Henry Clark, you mean; yes, quite remarkable. His was, I think, the brightest example of the triumph of Christian faith, that I have ever witnessed, in young or old. And then to think how young he was, and with what composure and confidence he entered the dark valley. There was but one point on which he manifested any considerable anxiety after he was taken.'

'What was that,' asked Mr. Dally.

'That he might be baptized.' I answered.\*

sity of leaving the place, by the early train, to be absent for the day. But at a still ear-lier hour I called, and found him yet alive,

The can't hear, 'he continued, 'do something it on ye cars,' and as she attempted to comply with his request, he put her hand aside, saying, 'tis all over now;' and without a struggle or a groan, his spirit passed, quietly but joyfully, away to its rest in the bosom of its Saviour and its God.

His funeral was numerously attended at the Baptist church, where his school mates

appeared as mourners. No similar occasion has, perhaps, ever in this place, excited

deeper interest. 'Remarkable instance,' said Mr. Dally, ut did it injure him to be baptized?
'Not in the least' so far as we could judge. Indeed my own opinion is, that, taking into consideration the effect on his body and mind both, it prolonged his life twenty-four hours." Do you really think so ?'

'That is my opinion, and his friends ought so too We can't tell, to be sure.'
'Well,' said Mr. Dally thoughtfully, let me obey all my Lord's commands, and thus die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his.' indicated by a marble slab in the pavement,

Oh yes, for the end of that man is peace.'

Prayer. By the author of Charles Linn, Effic Maurice, &c. Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on the subject of Prayer, it is not yet exhausted; nor will it be while man inhabits this lower world, and is a dependent creature. That our Saviour attached great importance to this duty is evident, not only from his freto this duty is evident, not only from his requent repetition of the command, but his own example. The apostles, after their Divine Guide had resumed the glory of his Father, showed their attachment to him, by obeying the command which he had so often given them while in the flesh. Few, I believe, who acknowledge the Diving origin of reliwho acknowledge the Divine origin of religion, attempt to reason away the duty of prayer; but, alas, how few perform this dutyl and among those by whom it is performed, how few understand its nature and tendencyl Prayer is the sighings of the sin-sick soul, the breathings of a troubled mind, the aspirations of a heart yearning for the teachings are recursively and mis spiritual nature groops as the breath a few hours at Air Is Character or Colorne. I saw, hanging against the soon without it, as would his withered frame beneath the blast of the deadly simoom.

Our heavenly Teacher has said,

thou prayest enter into thy closet. O, what a blessed place is that, where the God of the Universe holds communion with the puny child of clay—the great Eternal condescends uplaint for creatures like us who can po our every feeling into the ear of Him w secret thought of our heart is known to Him, and the humble soul need but ask his guidance, to find a Friend true and changeless, such as this world can not give. The tried, the tempted, and the lonely, if they would but seek the closet in the hour of affliction, would find 'Him in whom they trusted' a shield in the hour of danger, a trusted' a shield in the hour of danger, a wanderer. And now, having seated myself

wretchedness and rags alike thou art familiar, O death!

Thou art a king, and the place of thy Thou art a king, and the place of thy Thou art a king, and the place of thy Thou art a king, and the place of the church on earth, and the bare the point of the conviction that he was, in a tear water thy footsteps, and widows sighs are thy festive strains. But thou art not all-aways to be feared. For I have seen the can weary land, in which the sad and dispirited might lie down and rest.

But secret prayer, however important, is not all that the word of God incucleates. Our Saviour has promised to bless with his presence lay the strong and the aged, and thou wast hailed as a deliverer. Thy strong arm hath broken the fetters of thy victims; at one blow thou hast crushed and redeemed thy prey; wondrous is thy power, O death!

Thus I mused. The light of day declined and the shades of evening were falling; it was the dusky twilight, and I set alone. Hushed and dreamy, an oppressive silence gathered round. At such times death sends his premonitions forth; so at least the supersimation. What hast crushed and redeemed thy proved by the called the providers from enhances and the shades of evening were falling; it was the dusky twilight, and I set alone. Hushed and dreamy, an oppressive silence gathered round. At such times death sends his premonitions forth; so at least the supersimal things and the shades of evening were falling. His wet clothing was replaced, and he be to make the providers from enhances and bardenium of the providers from shore were present the finish the word of prive burks beneath, or a brother's fault remains unforgiven; a still more fearful thing of the Great Western and into a steam tug to take his name upon our lips while the mind wanders out upon the things of earth. In the social prayer circle, as in the closet, every absent thought should be called home, and nothing suffered to intervene between the and nothing suincred to intervene between the days, the sea was as smooth as the water We are commanded to 'bear one another's crossed by the Winnissimet ferry-boats, when

burdens,' and how can we better obey this command than by making a brother's case our own when we come before the mere worable to our progress.

The water in the Mersey being too low to have our mind so much on ourselves in for the steamer to enter her dock, we halted, to have our mind so much on ourselves in the social prayer circle, that we can not plead the cause of a brother in trouble, or blessings on the church and the world. A benevolent heart will show itself in prayer, as well most striking features of Liverpool. A water so otherwise; and how often do we see the burdened spirit lightened by confidence in the promise that the effectual ferrent prayer. the promise that 'the effectual fervent prayer of the righteous man availeth much.' Our Saviour, though he prayed for himself in the garden when with his disciples, pleaded more

with a perfect use of his reason, and in all wast to the right hand of God, where spects as the night before, except weaker.

I bade him farewell and left him. When

at night I returned, he had fallen asleep.
About one o'clock, he called the family to his bed, his mother first; talked with her, kissed her and bade her adea. Then his serve us from the evils of life. It is the sikissed her and bade her adieu. Then his brother and sisters one after another in the same manner, and with the same calmiess; being seen to weep but once, and then at the sight of his sister's grief. Then he gave messages to various individuals; to his shoolmates, to his teacher and others. Having finished, as his favorite sister stood bending over him, he said, 'I can't see Frances, I wish you would wipe my eyes,' which she accordingly did.

'I can't hear,' he continued, 'do something in the simulation of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the 'sintent aspiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the appiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the appiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the appiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the appiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the appiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the appiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the appiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the appiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the appiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the appiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the appiration of the 'mind stayed on God,' it is the appi

### Wanderings in Europe.-No. I.

inscribed ' Carlo Magno,'-and the sacristy,

I was shown at any other place during ten

nonths of wanderings in Europe,-a locket

of the Virgin's hair, a piece of the true cross,

the leathern girdle of Christ, the cord which ound the rods that smote him, a nail of the

cross, the sponge which was filled with vine-

gar, the arm of Simeon on which rested the

infant Jesus, some of St. Stephen's blood and

magne, an arm bone, and his hunting horn and, most sacred, (a robed priest high in au-

thority only being permitted to open them,)

-1. The robe worn by the Virgin at the

ing to Cologne, I saw, hanging against the

wall, in gilt frame and large letters, a Ger-

man hotel-keeper's appeal to the travelling

public-first, in his own language, then in

French, and lastly, in English; and of his

English I give you a verbatim copy, which I

'The proprietor of the Hotels of Cologne situate from the station to Liege to implored protection the Sirs Wanderers.'

Cologne or Liege, or whether he proposed to

ontaining a greater collection of relics than

Preaching.—No. I.

Preaching the gospel is a divine institution. It originated in the goodness of God, and was necessary, on account of the ignorance and atheism of man. 'For after that in the wisdom of God the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the feeliahness of preaching to save them that believe.' Jonah preached to the city of Nineveh. Noah is called a 'preacher of righteousness.' The primitive signification of the word is, to proclaim like a herald. A preacher is a public crier. In this sense, it is used of John. In those days came John the Baptist preaching in the wilderness of Judea, and saying, Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. For this is he that was spoken of by the prophet Esaias, saying, The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths strait.' So also of Christ. On the 17th of May, last year, having assed a few hours at Aix la Chapelle, so ong the seat of the German Empire, the birth-place and favorite residence of Charles magne and the capital of his dominions north of the Alps, but now maintaining its position up its consequence by its mineral waters, its also of Christ.

When we take one or more verses, and cloth manufacturing, and its venerable Goth-ic town hall and cathedral, under the latter of which once reposed the remains of the GREAT MAN-the position of his tomb being

When we take one or more verses, and teach the doctrine, experience, or precept contained therein, we call it textual or topical preaching. When we take one or more paragraphs,—perhaps a whole chapter,—and expound its contents, or paraphrase its meaning, we call it expository or exceptical preaching. By the former method, some great truth is advanced and discussed with more or less mathematical accuracy, in divisions and sub-divisions. By the latter, a large group or cluster of truths is explained, in a brief and easy manner, and practical remarks interspersed or added at the close. The one is didactic; the other analytic, or resolving the Scriptures. The one resembles more a studied oration or elaborate essay; the other, the

didactic; the other analytic, or resolving the Scriptures. The one resembles more a studied oration or elaborate essay; the other, the proclamation of a message, or the communication of stirring truth. Both have their advantages, and both probably are necessary under present circumstances. We are to inquire into the necessity and benefits of experitory preaching.

1. One necessity of it lies in the fact, that most Christians are ignorent of the Bible. The Bible, to be understood, must be searched. 'Search the Scriptures.' The Bereans were declared to be more noble than those of Thessalonica, because 'they searched the Scriptures daily, whether these things were so.' This searching is necessary from the transport of the searching is necessary from the searching is necessary to the searching is necessary to the searching one truth here, another there; one in the form of a precept, another there; one in the form of a doctrine; some on the surface or erust, others deeply imbedded in the soit, involved in the circumstances in which they were spoken. Study, hard study, is necessary to discover, arrange, and present them in the form of a sermon. But every one should study the Bible. Private Christians, as well as ministers, should be spiritual geologists, to ascertain and classify the truths of the Bible, for their spiritual edification and growth in grace. But most Christians are slow to do this, since it requires effort. Thousands will not give the requisite effort to understand the Scriptures. They read them burriedly and inattentively, so that we could with great propriety put the question to them which Philip did to the enunch, 'Understandest thou what thou readest' Nor could they make the same extensating reply as the enunch. One difficulty is, we do not obey to the point of our attained knowledge,

To such, beauty flashes from every page and truth beams from every verse. The lan-guage of the heart is, 'O how love I thy law!' And when they begin to explore the immea-surable folness of truth which lies before surable follows of truth which the below them, their prayer is, 'Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law!' It is most deeply to be lamented that many are so ignorant of this chart-book of their rights and prisrileges,—this celestial map of the beavenly kingdom. Strange that such a will, in which sucknown wealth is be-questled, should be so unstudied! queathed, should be so unstudied

ceanned, should be so unstudied!

Most wondrows hook! bright candle of the Lord!
Star of eteraity! the only star
By which the lord; of man could navigate
The sea of life, and gain the couse of blue
Securely! the only also the couse on the
Securely! the only also the could be life, and
As generation, drilling ownilly by.
Succeeded generation, threw a ray
Of heaven's own light, and to the hills of God,
The eternal hills, pointed the sinner's eye.

Hence, from the culpable neglect of the Bible, at the present day, arises the necessi ty of expository preaching, that its e may be better known. Hinesburgh, Vt.

### An Honest Life.

An Honest Lille.

The poor pittance of seventy years is not worth being a villain for. What matter is it if your neighbor lies in a splendid tomb? Sleep you with innocence. Look behind you through the track of time! a vast desert lies open in retrospect; wearied with years and sorrow, they sink from the walks of man. You must leave them where they fall; and you are to go a little further, where you will find eternal rest. Whatever you may have to encounter between the cradle and the grave, every moment is big with innumerable events, which come not in succession, but bursting forcely from a revolting and un-

DEATH OF REV. JOHN TENNENT .- " A few minutes before he expired, holding his brother William by the hand, he broke out into the following raptures: 'Parewell, my

God and Father; welcome, sweet Lord Jesus! Welcome death; welcome eternity. Amen! Then with a low voice, he said,
Lord Jesus, come Lord Jesus! 'And so he
fell asleep in Christ, and obtained an abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom of his God and Savior."—Log College.

### CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1846.

### The Reflector .- New and Important Arrangements.

The readers of the CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR are well apprized of the circumstances which ac-casioned the Editor's late protracted absence, and are prepared to appreciate the interest with which he communicates the following facts. The alarming character of his disease, the severities of the climate of Boston, and his relations to the religious press, have combined to produce no ordinary degree of anxiety respecting his future course The idea of leaving the Reflector,—the many dear friends who have for years cheered and helped him in his arduous labors, and the beautiful city and pleasant home which, on returning from the far South and distant West, are more has entertained with strong reluctance, and often with feelings of sadness and melancholy that words are incompetent to express! Yet he has ex-pected to be forced to this alternative, and has dreaded the day when his connection with the Reflector should be dissolved. This expectation has been entertained by many personal friends.

Providence has presented new and promising holds of labor to him in more Southern cities, and from one place definite proposals had reached him which he was on the point of accepting. But be-fore arrangements for the disposal of his interest in the Reflector could be completed, he was met with propositions, unexpected and unsolicited, yet so honorable to his partners and favorable to him-self, that he need not, and at once decides he will not, dissolve his connection with the paper of which he has had for so many years, the principal care. Our name and services are still pledged to the Christian Reflector. And yet we are to have every facility for regaining and confirming our health. We are to follow the advice of our skillful and experienced physician, who recom-mends travel, air, and exercise, and during the winter months, a residence in more genial climes. Whenever absent, we shall correspond for the paper, doing all we can, consistently with health and circumstances, to add to the interest of its

But how is this desirable result to be accomplished?—The paper is to have the entire service f another editor, whose abilities, acquirement and experience, abundantly qualify him for the station. We take great pleasure in introducing to our readers the Rev. J. W. OLMSTEAD,—not as our successor, but as our companion—not as an as-sistant, but as our associate and equal. The pa-per will henceforward have two Editors, devoted entirely to its interests, one or the other of who will always be at home supervising its publica

We congratulate the friends of the paper on this accession to its strength. Mr. Olmstead has a liberal education, and a vigorous and well-disciplined mind. He has been a successful pastor for ten years,—has acquired and retained univer-

vision of the Reflector for nearly four months, he enters upon this enterprise with most en-couraging prospects of usefulness and success. The correspondence of his views with our own his amiable disposition, and his manliness of character, together with his experience, his dilited reputation, all unite to render this arrange ment most gratifying to ourself, and, as we be lieve, most servicable to the paper and its read

The Rev. Mr. WORTH, our New Hampshin editor last year, has continued to be our correspondent during the present year, but as he now his name should be dropped from the editors' place, which is accordingly done, and Mr. O's is in

We scarcely need appeal to our generou enders—the friends of the paper—for renewed uces of their interest in its prosperity. When they see such magnanimity in its Publishers—such important efforts, not merely to preserve but to increase the value of nd to make it all that the wants o the family and the interests of the church re quire a paper should be,-they will be prompted to recommend it, and to do what they can to supply the proprietors with the means for accomplishing purposes so liberally devised.

It may be proper to state in this connection that arrangements have been made to enrich the paper with new and valuable correspondence, de that of the Editors,' for which able per are employed and a liberal compensation made. It is designed, in a word, that the Christian Reflector shall attain the highest stand among religious newspapers,-equalling, in all points, the very best. Those who have read the paper dur ing the last five years know what we have done and what, with our improved facilities, it may ably be expected we shall do hereafter. To their sympathy and aid we appeal with confi-

The subscriber will only add, that his own communications will be chiefly from abroad during the present month. Mr. Olmstead will s summer tour in the month of August.

Wishing the readers of the Reflector as much in reading, as we find in writing, we Their obedient servant, H. A. GRAVES.

SYMPATHY WITH THE WEAK. Since man, in his best estate, is altogether vanity, all men are involved in a condition of weakness. The law of mutual dependence is seen pervading all the ranks and states of buman society. It prevails in reference as well to the philosopher as the savage, the king as the peasant. Still, when we speak distinctively of the weak, we are not supposed to include the more opulent and influential of men. We mean rather the suffering, the despoiled, the crushed That those to whom these enithets apply are a erous class, are indeed a vast majority of the human race, cannot require time nor space Survey the physical and moral map of Europe, Asia, Africa, South and even North and who can avoid the irresistible conclusion that the weak every where predominate and every where is swayed the rod of power and of tyranny. Within the borders of or and happy land, are three millions of sighing bondmen. Gloss it over as we may admit every possible extenuation, there is a voice as the sound of many waters that testifier

It is not possible that it should be otherwise. Man is not the being to have unlimited control over the body and spirit of his fellow without

have arisen, so they always will arise.

The condition of the laborers of this country is now presented, it is true, in favorable contras

is our Master, even Christ, while all we who love him are brethren. It annihilates the grievous destructions of earth. It enjoins subjection to rightful and divine authorities. It requires in the church and in the community mutual subjection, but it is not the subjection of the way. jection, but it is not the subjection of the weak to the strong, that they may be oppressed.

Mr. Dean then introduced the Chinese co

ing sympathy with the weak and the suffering. people Christian salutation. Such is our own condition, but for the allevia tions with which God in his grace has surrounded us. Thus alone, moreover, do we prove our-selves to be the disciples of Him who came on a to give the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness.

own land are being made on the weak, and when we are called on, as the followers of the Prince of peace and of love, to 'put on bowels of mercies.' Were a recording angel, after all that it was that it made my heart happy, and revealed civilization and Christianity have achieved in a heavenly world, and this was argument en our world, to write out his record, it would be to cause me to embrace Christinnity. I did not that now, as before the flood, the earth is full of know then how happy Christianity made you violence. Man, as the victim of transgression, I am glad to find what Christianity can do for a

### INTERESTING MISSIONARY SERVICES

IN NEW YORK.

ported for the Christian Reflecto There have happened among us incidents enterorise within a few days. Four missionaries, believe that the work will be done in China, and Pearcy and their wives, missionaries of the sion of the Chinese.'

Southern Baptist Board of Missions, who were Mr. Dean closed with the most affecting ap to form a part of the company, the sailing of the ship was deferred till Monday. On Sunday sionary work, and bade the audience farewell. morning, the 22d ult., Rev. E. N. Jencks, mis- Rev. S. S. Cutting prayed, after which Mr. Dear sionary of the American Baptist Missionary and Ko-Abak sung a Chinese hymn, and Mr. Union, preached at the South Baptist Church, Dean pronounced the benediction. Brooklyn. In the afternoon, all the missionarie Cone's church.

In the evening, the Rev. Mr. Jencks was at Laight Street church, and addressed with happy street, a large congregation were assembled to hear the final address of Rev. Wm. Dean, before leaving our shores. The Rev. James B. Taylor, Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Board, offered prayer. The Rev. Mr. Clopton was inshould actuate Christians in sending the gospel to the heathen. Mr. Dean then arose and addressed the congregation, in one of the most touching addresses to which it has ever been Rev. D. our good privilege to listen. A scene of deeper or more sacred emotion we have never witness neasure of respect and love awarded to abiding fruits. Some seasons of ref but few. Prayers without number will ascend for his health and safety, and for his increased vessels and safety, and for his increased and 5th in Norwich, the 1st and South in Midwas present with Mr. Dean, much affected by the 1st, North, 3d, and Church street churches, its being the last time he should look upon an New Haven. and likewise in Yale College, and assembly of American Christian friends.

I have recently been called on so man to say farewell, that I had hoped not to be comgreetings and Christian partings.

I have been unexpectedly permitted to speak one more Sabbath in my native land, and while with the next I shall spend ashore, I have privileges attendant on a Sabbath here, with the will greet me there; the Christian faces, beam-

around my neck, I felt compelled to say, why do grace.' Surely 'the Lord's hand is not s you restrain me, for I desire to go. My sisters that he cannot hear." that you have spent ten years of your life heathen lands? You are impaired in health, let others go and take your place." And my children, as they clung to me, (and it is not figurative to say that I was compelled to throw them off, and tear myself from their embraces ) said amid the bending fruit, the verdant fields, and mere mechanical execution, is the criterion

brethren, farewell father and mother; farewell world, with all thy vain delights. Welcome, world, with all thy vain delights. Welcome, sweet Lord Je
The condition of the laborers of this country of the laborers of this c bliss of heaven.

What my last words shall be, I hardly know. a population becomes more dense, as wealth be- I hope your interest in missions will not fade comes more concentrated in the hands of the away with the excitement produced by such comes more concentrated in the names of the save in the concentration and the concentration are seen as this. I hope you will follow me with seen and checked, to the servility and suffering circumstances under which I shall greet my little church. When I left them, they said they had heard the new doctrine-they wished to Egypt.

Paul declared that up to his time the whole creation had groaned and travailed together in feeble health, and they did not know that I was about to leave them, in feeble health, and they did not know that I would ever return. I replied that I was going present, the fearful truth contained in this most to my father's house; that in my native land expressive figure applies to the state of man there were many Christians who loved Christ, with hardly less force than then?

and when I returned I hoped they would send
Christianity comes in, a messenger of mercy, teachers who with me would teach them more to soothe man as a child of suffering, to mitigate perfectly. Now what shall I say to them?

to the strong, that they may be oppressed.

We exemplify most emphatically the spirit of our blessed religion, as we have hearts of swell-bis last words, and before doing it, wished the

While in China, I first heard about Jest now here to say good-bye, hoping to-morrow to to a new song of praise to 'Him who sitteth upon to give the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness.

now here to say good-bye, hoping to-morrow to to a new song of praise to 'Him who sitteth upon the throne, and to the Lamb, forever and ever.' ing idols. This whole country is comparatively is still suffering. Be it ours to go to him with the balm of life and soothe his woes. money in burning incense, which deprives them of the necessaries of life. In this there is no satisfaction, it brings no peace of mind. The fords them no happiness in this life, and none in the life to come. How shall they be made happy? There is nothing which men can do. But there is nothing that God cannot do, and there is nothing that Christ cannot do; and I therefore

And here Mr. Dean added, with much ea ship Cohota for Canton, and were expected to nestness, 'This, my friends, is my belief. Christ, sail on the 21st ult. In consequence, how-ever, of the non-arrival of Rev. Messrs. Clopton things, and here I rest my hopes of the conver-

### RELIGION IN CONNECTICUT.

The General Association of Connecticut com Laight Street church, and audicescu in that effect the congregation worshipping in that place. At the Baptist Tabernacle, in Mulberry the subject of Psalmody, and a Committee was appointed to prepare a new book of psalms and hymns for the churches. Sabbath schools are nevolent objects as in former years. Several re ing influences of the Holy Spirit.
following extract from the report of the Committee on the state of religion, which was read by Rev. Dr. Hooker:

'The religious history of our State for the par associational year presents some features which ed. Mr. Dean's visit to this country has gather- are pleasant and encouraging, and some which ed round him the sympathy and affection of the thousands with whom he has been brought in contact, and in leaving us again, he bears with usefulness among the benighted heathen. Abak dletown, the 2d in Greenwich, the 3d in Guilford seembly of American Christian friends.

Rev. Mr. Dean having been introduced to Warren, North Cornwall, Haddam, Middle Hadcongregation by the pastor of the church, dam, East Haddam, East Hampton, Hadlyme, Charter, Essex and Deep River. These have from all extraordinary measures. The quickenpelled to repeat them. Indeed, my visit to this ing of some smaller circles of Christians, and in pelled to repeat them. Indeed, my visit to this stances of hopeful conversion, are also reported within the bounds of most or all the Associations. When revivals are not reported, their absence is deplored; and deep solicitude and fear are exsitting here I have been contrasting this Sabbath pressed on account of spiritual declension. Fo the gracious influences of the Holy Spirit which have been given, we give thanks, and will rejoice ful harmony, the songs of worship, and all the 'forsaken.' Meanwhile the fewness and limited privileges attendant on a Sabbath here, with the cattent of what some have been accustomed to call 'New England revivals,' should lead to inwill greet me there; the Christian faces, beaming with sympathy and love, (for even in the faces of those not experimental Christians there is a christianized expression) with the counter. is a christianized expression, with the counte-nances of those poor benighted heathen, the state of whose hearts is expressed in their faces. Some may ask why I leave these pleasant the unchanging promises of God to the faith of Some may ask why I leave these pleasant his people, there is not reason for our churches cenes. I have within a few days taken leave to come as aforetime, boldly to the throne of ened that he cannot save, neither is his ear heavy

### MUSIC IN THE SANCTUARY. ' How oft, alas! this wretched heart

Will not these words apply in more than one me, "dear father, stay with us." Do you ask particular, to those engaged both in hearing an I love my children? I love them as tenderly singing the praises of Zion? Sad as it may be as any parent. And parents, if you would test we fear it is but too true. Our choirs are gen the love a father has for his child, send your erally formed of young persons, whose characters children to China and remain in this country are not matured; and who are therefore more yourselves. [Here Mr. D. was much affected, easily led away by noisy and brilliant music, and for a few moments was unable to speak; love of display, &c. When such is the case, the the congregation sympathized deeply with his emotion.] I am a man encompassed with in-firmities. I cannot pursue the subject any fur-choir has learned by dint of practice, is made ther. For the last few days I have been travel-ing over the beautiful plains of my native land, instead of consulting the expression of the words, the waving grain, all which seem to beckon me which the choir is too often governed. Is it to remain. If my young brethren who are to ac- strange, then, that instead of assisting in the de anything of romance in the votions of the congregation, such performances far-off land they are going to, I do not. I have serve to distract the mind from them, thus form seen all, and it is nothing but darkness. To go ing a serious hindrance to that great object they to China is like going down into a deep, dark were designed to advance? In most of our pit. It is like the tomb; and I seem to shrink churches, particularly in the country, the chorisback as I feel the death-damps gathering round ter is selected by the choir. A good voice, tome. But there is something pleasant in the gether with some knowledge of execution are thought that it is the tomb of my loved ones. I the principal requisites in the candidates. This have laid children there, and there rests my be- is all very well, so far as it goes, but are not loved companion. But though my own country puety and education of greater importance?is so delightful, and in China there is so much That a leader, in order to be successful, must that is dark and forbidding, I would not remain have a good voice, and some acquaintance with that is dark and irrounding, a wome not remain here. I know not why it is, but there is nothing that would tempt me to stay with you.

When I can fix my eye beyond all these eart! It guided by an individual possessing not only these

members of a choir, after entering into matrimonial relations. Nothing is more deleterious to just become firm in its general qualities, execumusic, but in a religious point of view, all tending to throw a weight of character into a body of

well regulated choir.

The pastor should occasionally visit the rehearsals of the choir, and thus encourage them, not only by his presence, but by personal exhortation and advice. Incalculable good may be accomplished in this way. When choirs are but seldom visited by one with whom they are practically engaged in the services of the sanctuary, can we wonder that they are prone to forget that they have duties and responsibilities in common

singers, which is absolutely essential to every

Sympathy should exist also between the church and choir. A member of the church, belonging to the choir, has an extensive field in which he may labor for the good of those around him .-Let the church, then, do their duty in this particular; guiding the choir both by example and advice, thus striving to lead them to the Source of all good, that they may be enabled, when they have finished their praises in earthly courts, to enter that heavenly temple, and there strike their harps

### LETTER FROM DR. CASWELL.

To the Editors of the Christian Reflector. Nearly a week after the publication of your paper of June 11th, my attention was directed to some remarks of your Halifax correspondent, the Rev. Dr. Belcher, which, in justice to the parties

who have served them;' and mentions myself as with the tasteful selection from the choicest piec

Scotia, both in the Baptist church and out of it. in New England. They stand in no need of commendation from

Street church, I experienced from those esteemed myself peculiarly fortunate in having the advice where established, and generally well condu

anxious only in these remarks to correct the mis-

tion in your valuable paper, I am but doing an composers furnish the farmer, the artizan and the act of simple justice to those who, in times past mechanic with habitual pastime round his humble at least, have been willing to incur sacrifices of hearth; an occupation which, as long as its no inconsiderable amount for the cause of Christ; influence is felt, absolutely excludes the idea and who, through good report and evil report, of depraved and vicious indulgence. It is have contended earnestly for the faith once de- from large Conventions that musical influlivered to the saints,

I am yours, very respectfully, A. CASWELL. Brown University, June 2d, 1846.

### ALONE WITH GOD.

Reader, dost thou covet this privilege highest granted to a mortal? Would you deem yourself favored were you admitted, unaccomp nied, into the audience chamber of earth's migh tiest monarch? How much more so when alone

meditations of Him were sweet and he was made glad in the Lord.

Reader, thou too mayest be alone with God. Bunyan was thus during twelve years' confine-ment within prison walls. But they were sweet and fleeting years to him, as then he traced the course of his pilgrim, step by step of his journey, from the city of destruc venly rest. Moses was alone with Him in the Mount, for an uninterrupted forty days, and when he came down to the view of the people, the skin of Moses' face shone, and Moses put the vail that the resolutions now presented had bee upon his face again.'

ewise, took delight in the solitary

communings of a spirit rapt in contemplations of the Divine. He somewhere speaks of being alone in the mountains with God. Reader, thou too, mayest aspire to what is equally ennobling. Thou mayest be alone with God. Wilt thou endeavor to be? The life of thy soul, thy spiritual discipline for the skies, greatly depends on the being thus separated to communion with Jehowah.

And yet though thou art alone with God, and thou mayest be, he is not alone with thee. Nay, at the same instant that he is with thee, and with thee as though thou wert the only being that he has made, he is with the most distant of earth, with the archangel and the sparrow, with the sun and the atom. 'The eyes of all wait upon thee, and thou givest them their meat in due season'. And yet to be alone with God, is not, as many imagine, to be in solitude. But what though it be? Contact with the world, is often a source of discontage and sustain it in all time to come.

Resolved—That we deem the science of music of sufficient importance to engage not only the attention of Musicians and Amateurs, but the interest and influence of every true Christian. And since music has been used in the public worship of sufficient importance to engage not only the attention of Musicians and Amateurs, but the interest and influence of every true Christian. And since music has been used in the public worship of sufficient importance to engage not only the attention of Musicians and Amateurs, but the interest and influence of every true Christian. And since music has been used in the public worship of sufficient importance to engage not only the attention of Musicians and Amateurs, but the interest and influence of every true Christian. And since music has been used in the public worship of sufficient importance to engage not only the attention of Musicians and Amateurs, but the interest and influence of every true Christian. And since music has been used in the public worship of sufficient importance to engage not only the attention of Musicians and Amateurs, and

solitary?

How great the misapprehension of men at this point. It is the world in its unsatisfying supplies, its associations and its disappointments, that creates ennui and unhappiness. They whose hearts are upon it, are made wretched, and yet

'Go when the morning shineth, Go when the noon is bright, Go when the ere declineth, Go in the hush of night; Go with pure mind and feeling, Fling earthly thought away, And in thy chamber kneeling, Do thou in secret pray.'

### VERMONT CORRESPONDENCE.

Sarton's River VL June 18, 1846 MESSES. EDITORS,-I have attended the Musical Convention, which assembled here on the 16th, and which has been in successful operation for three days. If you are acquainted in this village, I need not inform you that it is one of the most delightful spots in all this region; a place of much business, and rapidly growing in beauty and importance. The inhabitants are industriintelligent and respectable; public spirited and given to hospitality, as all the members of the Convention may testify, they having been made velcome and happy, and having been entertained

in every way liberally.

The first day of the Convention was entired devoted to business matters. The second day to rehearsals under the direction of one of the eminent and popular professors of Music, Mr. I. B. Woodbury, of your city. The Convention was well attended and has resulted in much good. The evening concert, on Thursday, the 17th, was preparation, reflects the highest credit on all conerned, and particular credit upon Mr. Woodbury under whose direction it was conducted. The producing much benefit. I was gratified to see the house filled to overflowing on the evening of the concert—for being present the two first days, I had begun to fancy, from the slender attendance particularly on the first day, that sterling musical taste was at rather a low ebb amongst our fash-ionable inhabitants; and I was, therefore, agreeably surprised, on Thursday, to find the Your correspondent represents the Granville
Street Baptist church (now most unhappily divided) of which he was the late pastor, as being town; in its centre is suspended a splendid chandeal of which he was the late pastor, as being town; in its centre is suspended a splendid chairunder the direction, almost without control, of delier which cost \$75 — and pulpit and choir asgentlemen, 'originally Episcopalians and most of 
trals shed a mellow light, which reminds one of 
your gas lights in the city. Well, the crowded 
and highly-respectable auditory, were delighted one of those ministers.

The gentlemen here referred to are several of them well known in Boston and vicinity, and all ent entirely, all standing in the capacity of amald have reflected credit upon any town

Whatever opinions may be entertained as me; and but for the sanction of the above allega- the progress of music in New England, in so far tion which my silence might imply, I should not as regards some branches of the art, there can be have troubled you with this note.

I must say, then, that during my short residence in Halifax, as pastor of the Granville cultivated, is better understood, and enters more brethren, nothing but the kindest and most than it ever did at any former period. In this Christian treatment. Indeed in the then new and State and in almost every State throughout New untried circumstances of the church, I deemed England, the numerous choral societies everyand co-operation of men so conversant with busi- give the public very frequent opportunities of havne so, so sound in judgment, so free from arrogance and self-conceit, and above all so sincerely
and generously devoted to the interests of spirit
mest sublime compositions of the best and
most talented authors; and the influence of such
musical associations may be traced in the most remote and sequestered towns and villages. In ual Christianity.

Of the causes which have produced the recent the smallest village churches, and places of wor division in the church I am no judge. The fact ship belonging to every religious persuasion, the I have learned with pain. I speak only of what uncouth and discordant psalmody lately prevalent, transpired within my own knowledge, and am is giving place to a comparatively correct and statement, inadvertent no doubt, of your corres- timents and feelings which it is the object of In requesting you to give the above an inser- moundain Side the thorn many parts of this ence radiates, as from a centre, in every direction; and the progress of sacred music in our

holden, is therefore to be regarded with much The singing was conducted as has been usual in such Conventions. Separate choirs sang. Also Quartetts, Solos, &c. I must mention that

The choir from Chester, under the direction of Mr. Stoughton, performed several very difficult anthems, and the chanting was without fault-one you can come into the presence of the King of trio, 'O Lady, sweet Lady,' was also well sung by this choir. The Chester choir may boast the tall-David desired this privilege, and, amid the est gentleman, the fattest lady and the best flute cares of royalty, panted for its enjoyment, as the player, to say nothing of their many other excellencies. After them, sang, the Saxton's River choir, under the direction of Mr. Goodridge, and it all the days of his life.' But then it was in they sang in excellent tune and time, accompa solitude especially, as he communed with the nied by an efficient orchestra. This choir is a Most High in the Temple of his works, that his which they sing. The chorus, 'Let us with joyful mind, praise the Lord,' &c., by this choir was without fault. The particular fac of in my hearing respecting these two choirs, were that the one sang fortissime, the other adag.
—faults easily corrected.

tee appointed to draft resolution The commi having by unforeseen circumstances been prevented from attending to that duty, Mr. Moore intr duced the following-stating that it had been imdrawn up very hastily, on the spot; on presentithem, he hoped the Convention would alter amend as seemed necessary.

Resolved—Since good singing cannot be sus-

imagine, to be in solitude. But what though it be? Contact with the world, is often a source of discontent and of misery. But then it is not possible to be solitary, where God is, and where he is realized.

'Where he wital breathes, there must be joy.'
How can he, who holds converse with the Most High in the mountains and in the rivers, in the sweet fields, or who, at the ocean side, 'hears the base of nature's anthem, while the lightning writes his name on the sky, and the thunder speaks of his majesty, 'surrounding himself with the sun and the hosts of heaven, how can he be solitary?'

How can the minister of the gospel, and leave the hought and the hosts of heaven, who can he be solitary?

How can the with the world, is often a source of did eachers are employed for a portion of the year, the wind in any Society or church unless competent teachers are employed for a portion of the year, assemblies to engage well qualified teachers and can be declared. That teachers of music should be moral men, if not Christians.

Resolved—That teachers of music should be moral men, if not Christians.

Resolved—Since good singing cannot be sustanced in any Society or church unless competent teachers are employed for a portion of the year, assemblies to engage well qualified teachers and chear the should be minister of the gospel, and leave the moral men, if not Christians.

Resolved—Since good singing cannot be sustanced in any Society or church unless competent teachers are employed for a portion of the year, assemblies to engage well qualified teachers are employed for a portion of the year, assemblies to engage well qualified teachers are employed for a portion of the year, assemblies to engage well qualified teachers are employed for a portion of the year, assemblies to engage well qualified teachers are employed for a portion of the year, assemblies to engage well qualified teachers are employed for a portion of the year, assemblies to engage well qualified teachers are employed for a portion of the year, assemblies to

here. I know not why it is, but there is nothing the science of music, we would, by no means, the science of music, we would, then it is that I we have the follows conditions of music would be science, for a science,

vertions in the cause of music, and for his attend

Resolved—That the thanks of this Convention be tendered to the citizens of Santon's River, for their liberality, hospitality and kindness, in opening their houses for the entertainment and accommodation of the Convention, and to the members of the Baptist church for the use of their houses.

Voted—That the thanks of the Convention be tendered to the Officers of the Association for the faithful and prompt discharge of such duties as devolved upon them.

The Convention adjourned without day at the close of the concert, and the members went to their several homes, to carry out the many important improvements suggested by Mr. Woodbury with the course of his instructions. The lecture in the course of his instructions. The lecture is the faithful of the course of his instructions.

in the course of his instructions. The lecture

### INTERESTING LETTER.

Letter to Alabama.-Surprise of its Author.-Want of sympathy for Slaves.—Constitutional objections.

The following letter, from which extracts are

My DEAR BROTHER,-Your letter of the 28th mind has become wedded. Such is the fruit of ult., came duly to hand. I approve of the propositions in regard to which you express a belief that the Board will stand together. In looking over the papers which have been sent to me, confess I am astonished at the flames of indigna-tion which have burst forth in every portion of the South, from the perusal of so calm and cool a letter, as that sent out to Alabama by the Board. I have said to myself, truly 'how great a matter no fire kindleth.' I perceive, that all sorts of no fire kindleth.' I perceive, that all sorts of names are given to it. It is termed an unconstitutional, morose, bad-tempered, assumptive production! Is it so? could the writer of it be so ta for Canton, were Rev. Messrs. Samuel C. self-deceived? It was certainly penned with great deliberation; with sincers and affectionate good-will; with perfect calmness, and in words and Rev. E. N. Jenks and wife, and Rev. Wen. measured courtesy and respect. But so it has always been, 'Your good will be evil spoken of.'
I can only say, that had I the same duty to perpanied Mr. Dean in his travels in this country form again, I would not alter a single word, except to make the expressions stronger, and so far as I am concerned, I would give more emphatic

they cannot help themselves, and have a skin, alas! darker than our own. And yet, for the for religious services. Rev. J. B. Taylor, of the sake of a few pultry dollars, to send the gospel Southern Baptist Board, read the follo to the heathen, that gospel which teaches us to from the Pealmist which was sung by the ca do unto all men as we would they should do un- pany :to us,' we must be silent, and never plead the cause of the suffering and the oppressed, who cannot and dare not plead for their own personal

rights.

We have been silent, my brother, too long.-And for one, I will never consent, either to be tongue-tied or pen-tied in regard to the subject of slavery. If missions can be sustained only by receiving hush-money in regard to an enormous evil in the Southern sionary operations sink to the bottom of the grea But they can, and will be sustained, and yet every man be left to his own discretion and n, as to when and where he shall speak of the sad consequences which are attendant on the holding of human beings in bondage.

I have, my dear brother, no new views; feel any new-born zeal springing up to life within me. From my earliest youth, I have aland feed me ; to sweat and labor for me, for all the gold that blood, and bones, and sinews ever earned. Nor have I ever intended to say, or de anything that would contravene these inmost senof my heart. It is very true, I have mingled with respectable and good brethren at the South; and seeing, or supposing I saw, the great practical difficulties of immediate emancipation, I have sometimes apologized for them, bu never for the system. I have done more while I domestic ; and have entreated many of them to use their influence at once in favor of, and in ate appeals would not be lost. But if, in regard to missions, we can have union only with silence on that subject, then I would say,

### ' And what is Union, but a name,

and the sooner it is dissolved, the better. I have, as you know, desired union and co-opestantly interrupted by jealousies, insinuations and bitter reproaches.

### ORDINATION AT MEDINA, N. Y.

At the request of the First Baptist church in At the request of the First Baptist church in Medins, Orleans Co., N. Y. an Ecclesiastical Council convened at their meeting house, on Wednesday, the 17th day of June, 1846, to take into consideration the propriety of ordaining Republic Council Convened at their meeting house, on the consideration the propriety of ordaining Republic Council Convened at their meeting house, on the control of the convened at their meeting house, on the convened house, and the convened house house, and the convened h into consideration the propriety of ordaining Bro.

PRIER C. DATFOOT to the work of the gospel

Possibly I shall never look on the face of Mr.

candidate's Christian experience and call to the get his calm, cheerful, dignified appearance as he ninistry, and a statement of his views of Bible tian hero. Yes, a Christian hero, for if any man it doctrine and church discipline the council unaninously resolved to proceed to his ordination.

Rev. J. N. Murdock, of Albion, delivered the ordination sermon from 1 Cor. 4: 2; Rev. D. D. Chittenden, of Hartland, offered the consecrating prayer, and laid on hands with Rev. B. Beckwith, of Clarendon, and Rev. W. Rees, of Yates. Rev. of Clarendon, and Rev. W. Rees, of Yates. Rev. B. Webster, of Lockport, gave the charge to the candidate. Rev. Mr. Rees gave the hand of held its session at Albany last week, is compr fellowship to the candidate, and addressed the church ; Rev. P. C. Dayfoot gave out the conclud-

days are past. Bro. D. has entered on a wide three miles out of town on the road to Troy, and field of usefulness, and he gives promise of culti- contains 130 neres, which are neatly excluses field of neetingers, valing it successfully.

S. B. Webster, Moderator.

J. N. Muapock, Clerk.

### TRANSITIONS OF MILLERISM.

or ar. Woodbury, is spoken of by every one as an able and useful one, and he has won for himself golden opinions by his efforts here and elsewhere. Yours, truly,

M. Seen—brother C. Fitch, among them. More hereafter.

that few whom we have known who had joined themselves to the heresy of Mr. Miller, returned to the cordial esponsal of the faith and the church with which they were ence The following letter, from which extracts are here given, was addressed to a member of the detailed. There have been approaches toward such a result, but somehow an unwillingness to walk in 'the old paths' and in affectionate confiding companionship with those whom they did not seem to have arrived; it has now come. of alienation from the faith once embraced, the

### New Dork.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE REFLECTOR

Nese York, June 26, 1846.

Dean, of the American Baptist Missionary Union.

returned with him to China. vicinity, with a large number of oreclaring parting ters, assembled on the wharf, to exchange parting ters, assembled on the wharf, to exchange embark. vicinity, with a large number of brethren and siswith a large number of oreinname with the properties of slavery.

The whole system is the perpetration of an atrocious wrong on human beings, whose only guilt is, that their ancestors were kidnapped and forced away across the sea to be slaves; and that for religious services. Rev. J. B. Taylor, of the

> Arise, ye gales, and waft them Safe to the destined shore That man may sit in darkness And death's deep shade no

O, be thy presence with them, Wherever they may be; Though far from us who love them O, be they still with thee.'

Rev. Mr. Taylor then made some appropriate spirit with which they should be conducted by Rev. W. W. Everte read the following which was sung by the company :

Hon. Alexander H. Everett, U. S. Commissioner to China, who with his lady sailed for Canton in the Cohota, was then introduced, and made a

short address. He in common with the company was affected at the scene, and spoke with illsuppressed emotion. He said it was an occasion of deep interest to all present. They were about setting out on a long and perilous voyage, but at expect favoring winds, and with the blessing of God on all fitting occasions, to say to them, that I considered Slavery a great evil, personal, social, and voyage. He alluded to the spirit of devotion and the carliest practicable moment, and this I will say, that I was always listened to with respect, and answered with candor. I have at times and friends and native leaving home and were leaving home and friends and native but in eternity; and every friend of the human race, every good man must rejoice at efforts like those about to be put forth by these slevuted me and women. He concluded his remarks by saying he would cheerfully render to the missio rice, any assistance in his power. The paster of the Baptist Seamen's Bethel, Rev. I. R. Steward, our breihren at the South, in regard closed the exercises with prayer. Then came to our great denominational interests, but never the leave taking, which was done with man to our great denominational interest, but many at the sacrifice or concealment of any principle. I desire the same now. Because in my conscience, I believe that we might thus do each friends felt as Paul's friend did when they according to the same and other more good. But I plainly see that union companied him to the ship—they wept and kissand co-operation are impracticable. My hope ed, sorrowing most of all for the words he spake, and co-operation are impressed in peace—each now is, that we shall separate in peace—each great section of the denomination doing its own business, conscientiously, in its own way. For made a circuit round her. The sailors gave t're business, conscientiously, in its own way, one, I will never consent to be a party to a union, which can only be maintained by secresy, mand then we passed on, each party saluting the agement, and the relinquishment of principle.—

other with hats and bandkerchiefs. Cohota at the Narrows, and as we looked back or her, going out under royals with a fresh breeze we wished for the pencil, and the skill of the painter, to sketch the scene. On our right was Staten Island, her green slopes dotted with next cottages, and here and there the summit crowned with a princely mansion; on our left Fort Hamilton, lifting up its dark walls among the white

After listening to an interesting relation of the Dean again in this world, but I shall never for-Rev. J. N. Murdock, of Albian, delivered the or-

The Hudson River Baptist Association, which Ing nyme, and pronounced the benediction.

The services of the day were of uncommon interest, and we have reason to hope they will bany.

Leading it, and as the High Pricat of the Temple has given you an account of the meetings, I will be be served an impression on the sudience when layer are

ing of the 18th inst., Hon. Friend Humphrey, Ex of whom was your correspondent, was seen Rev. Dr. Waterbury, of Hudson, N. Y. has accepted the invitation of the Bowdoin street church and Society, to become their pastor.

If a person had watched the 846.

wives, of

Rev. Wm.

ary Union.

appropriate ns, and the in prayer. wing stanza

for Canton and made a he company te with illwere about yage, but at ssing of God devotion and naries who and native f giving the

than 300, rough time, efforts like arks by sayne pastor of R. Steward, Then came y one lady, me of their en they acpt and kisse. A little e ship and s gave t' ree he steamer We left the ked back on esh brecze ekill of the r right was d with neat nit crowned Fort Hamil-

all sails set wass with a face of Mr. l never for ota a Chris any man in t is he who from dearly in, and foreplunges into rtained. tion, which a composed isure of at-the Temple ings, I will

g the white

n the swif

rest in Aluated about Troy, and the mornmphrey, Exa seen drivair of sleek tham a taste

watched the

where the spires of the city are visible, and the beautiful banks of the Hudson. The natural adfrom one hill top to another, and are fifty or more placing a heavy trunk against it, to prevent her, feet in length. Rev. Dr. Welch was the original i. e. this lady, from entering his room.

to be unsurpassed by any in this country. came to the conclusion that though the morning was for me a note, stating that he should not pursue our horses' heads were turned in the direction of the Ex-Mayor's farm, when we shortly found tent witnesses, every one of which I am willing to ourselves discussing the difference between cow's testify to under oath, I think must fully exonerate milk and the milkman's milk. After giving us a Mr. C. from even suspicion in the first charge lesson in peas and q's, Hon. Mr. H. drove us to his hospitable mansion in the city, with sharp appetites for an excellent breakfast we found ready

In company with our Bishop, I visited the they contain specimens of the birds, animals, character fully and entirely vindicated. reptiles, fishes, and shells of the State. Most of are also views of remarkable scenery in the State. We also looked in on the Convention which is to give us a new Constitution; and had the pleasure of taking by the hand the taken from the Christian Secretary of December gentleman who has so ably advo cated the charter 14th, 1838. of the American and Foreign Bible Society in

the deacons of a Baptist church in this city.' Together with the case of a lady who has been a nember of a Christian church for several years. He declined to give me the names or residence of the two last cases, but engaged to go with me on the following Monday, which was the 12th day of January, to see each of them, who he said would no doubt testify to the same facts. Accordingly on Monday, the day referred to, I called referred to in the foregoing document, and certify on Mr Denison at Mrs. Perkins' in Salem Street, to the truth of the statements made by Mr. Gilwhen he, with a Mr. Perkins, whom he styled bert.

his friend, went to the house of Mr. Colver (who was absent at the time in Brooklyn, N. Y.) Mr. Denison said he did not know the nac of the lady who was at Mrs. Colver's the night referred to, but could recognize her at once when lished under Defamation Exposed, somewhat of he saw her. Accordingly in order to get at the our own personal understanding of the more seritruth, I had agreed with Mrs. Colver, to invite the ous calumny preferred against Mr. Colver. We individual, whom I knew was at the house when resided in 1836 at but five miles distance from the supposed occurrence took place, and several his residence; we well understood the general other friends, who were unknown to Mr. Dani-impression in reference to the matter in question, son. This individual, and one other, whose as also his standing in his own and other denomination name Mr. Denison had mentioned, which he inations as a Christian minister. We actually supposed was the one, were both entirely ignorant of the object for which they were invited, pealed to as the basis of blackening his reputauntil Mr. Denison entered the room. Immediately after he entered and had become seated, he what Dr. Brantly and Mr. Keen declare to turned his eyes on the females present, and have been the result of their examination, is in pointed to this same lady whom I had supposed exact agreement with the prevailing and general

designated, and said 'that is the lady.' She was then asked if she recollected being at nocence of that which is urged against him, ac-Mr. Colver's on the night in question; she said quainted with it and with him as we have beer she did. When the statement was made to her for so many years, we never entertained a doubt. by Mr. Denison, she positively and unequivocally denied any knowledge or even any suspicion BROWN UNIVERSITY.—The oration at the joint of any improper liberties attempted by Mr. Col-ver, said such a thought never entered into her

but she will at any time testify to these facts. affair occurred, and inquired after that (to use his own language) 'crazy woman' and expressed his this city. pity for her; which proved at that time and subsequently that he considered her at least, partially

The Senior class of Brown University have completed their course of instruction, and accord-

lodge marks the entrance to the grounds. The that she feared to do so, and leave this lady tour which is five miles long, winds through the grounds in such a way as to give a fine view of on fire, as she went up and down stairs every spot of beauty. Now you are in a vale by several times and into nearly every room in the the side of a water course, with a beautiful rustic house, and it was not until a very late hour, that bridge just shead which spans the stream, and they could prevail on her to retire, and then only smoder which you ride; and presently you rein up by exciting her fears. I was informed by this on a summit that overlooks that bridge, and very lady very soon after this occurrence, that on a summit that overlooks that bridge, and brings into view a gem of a lake that mirrors from its smooth surface the green hillocks that surround it. At one point you come out on clear land like Mount Washington, in Greenwood, account of her strange conduct at that and oth-

vantages for a cemetery cannot be surpassed as differently impressed from what would seem by two clear, never failing streams run through the grounds, and the land lies in every position from a plane to a precipitous hill. As but about a time of this investigation, viz: on the 12th of year has elased since the grounds were pur-chased, not much has been done beyond en-ily, acknowledged that he stated the next mornclosing and making a fine road, and a number of ing after the disturbance at the breakfast table, very pretty rustic bridges, some of which reach that he secured the door to his own room by

feet in length. Rev. Dr. reich was the origina-tor of this fine cemetery, and continues to take a deep interest in it. His lot is very tastefully en-closed in a style I have never seen elsewhere.— On the iron gate the Omniscient eye overlooks the anchor of hope. The lot itself is on the brow must have had abundant evidence of its being so of a hill, and gives a view of a beautiful minia- at that very time.

ture lake and a pretty waterfall, the music of After the termination of the foregoing invest which is poured into the ear with a mournful gation Mr. D.'s friend, Mr. Perkins, took him aside sweetness. The price of a single lot is \$25, and had some conversation with him, after which placing it within the reach of those of small Mr. D. declined to go with me at that time to see means. The Albany Rural Cemetery promises the other individuals, but agreed upon another be unsurpassed by any in this country.

After completing the tour, the aforesaid party

I called for him, but he had left the house, and left

until they assume a shape in which an investige tion can be had.

As to the New York pamphlet of 1831, the

State Normal School, which is in a flourishing condition, and the Geological Rooms. By the way, geological is a misnomer for these rooms, as been repeatedly investigated, and Mr. Colver's

The last of these investigations was made it the specimens are arranged by counties, and the Hartford, Conn., but a short time previous to his whole exhibition is an interesting one. There coming to this city,—the same pamphlet having

T. GILBERT.

gratifeman who has so ably advocated the charter of the American and Pareign Bible Society in the American and Pareign Bible Society in the Control of the American and Pareign Bible Society in the Control of the Society of the Society and All the friends of humanity should desire a speedy stream of the Society and the Control of the Society and the Control of the Society and the Control of the Society of Society and Societ

ROBERT TURNBULL,
Pastor of the South Baptist church.

JOEL HAWES, Pastor of the First church in Hartford. WILLIAM BENTLEY.
JOSEPH B. GILBERT.
WATERMAN ROBERTS.

\*We were present at Mr. Colver's house on the 12th day of January last, during the investigation

R. H. NEALE. WM. H. JAMESON. Boston, June 29, 1846.

We feel bound to add to what is pubwas the one, but was not the one he had by name public sentiment of Washington County and videsignated, and said 'that is the lady.'

cinity in respect to Mr. Colver. Of his entire in-

ind, and expressed her surprise that any one from the Providence Journal, will be delivered by should even entertain such a thought. Her name is suppressed from regard to her feelings, favorably known from his contributions to the North American Review. The poem will be de-It was then made to appear that Mr. Denison livered by Charles Thurber, Esq., of Norwich. The address before the Society of Missionary In-

deranged, as did several of her friends who were knowing to her strange conduct on the night in question, and at several other times during that seeron. Mrs. Colver, and Miss Carter, who reference to this. An appropriate and eloquent was occupied by several families.

carriage 20 or 30 minutes, they would have seen were also in the house, stated that Mr. Col- discourse, distinguished alike for its religious TENDERCY IN THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN carriage 20 or 30 minutes, they would have seen were also in the house, stated that art. Contrary of lavasion, is from the 'Army of lavasion, is from Brazos Santitum into a lane on the left which leads to the ver had previously retrift and its practical wisdom, was delivered by truth and its practical wisdom, was fellowing:

Land A system of lavasion, is from Brazos Santitum and its practical wisdom, was delivered by truth and its practical wisdom and its practical wisdom a mencement may be anticipated.

### Washington.

Washington, June 25th, 1846.

Messas. Epirons, -- The business of both Houses has, by a solemn dispensation of Providence, been interrupted for two days of the present week. This was the death of Hon. RICHARD P. Herrick, "of the Troy District, New York. He was suddenly attacked by the bilious colick on Tuesday night, and died at 6, P. M. on Saturday. The death was announced in each House or Monday, which was followed by an immediate adjournment. The funeral was attended on Tuesday by both Houses of Congress, the President, and Heads of Department, and Officers of the Army and Navy. A discourse was pronoun by the Rev. Mr. Tustin. No member of his family was with the deceased in his dying moments but a daughter of fifteen years of age. The scene

was most mournful and heart-rending.

Col. Ciller, the new Senator from New Hampsullen glances from slaveholders and Texans. very man; he was the Abolition candidate for Senate by an honorable and hearty union of all true Anti-Slavery, and Anti-Texas men in principles. that State. He is a man of sterling patriotism and Christian qualities: and so is Col. Colby, next to the two Texas Senators. Such a man, at sion for rejoicing to the friends of freedom.

House since the date of my last. The House The Senate has been engaged in miscellane

vote of 41 to 14. Yesterday Mr. Webster addressed the Senate on the Mexican war, demonstrating that it was

costing us nearly half a million a day, and insistevery way his superior, and we were the successful party hitherto, we could do it without having our dignity impeached, or our courage assailed .-All the friends of humanity should desire a speedy

whereas in the estimation of this church Bro. Leach has sustained the character of a good minister of Jesus Christ and his ministrations among us, have been both profitable and instructive, his labors eminently calculated to inspire confidence, win the affections, and promote good order among the people of his charge, therefore.

Resolved, Since it has become our painful duty to part with our brother, yet feeling that God has so ordered in his plans of infinite wisdom, we would meekly acquiesee, and tending our sincere thanks for his labors of love among us would heartily bid him God speed.

The Liverpool Times, says the Daily News, established by Dickens, has been tried and failed.

By order and in behalf of the church, LEWIS M. EARL, Ch. Clerk.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE AMONG SEAMEN .-We were shown a few days ago, by Rev. P. Stow, who is laboring very acceptably and successfully on behalf of the religious interests of mariners, a library selected under his own direction, for Capt. Hamblin, of the ship Wm. Abrams, of not less, we should judge, than one hundred volumes. Among these, we noticed the works of Wayland, Harris, Charlotte Elizabeth, Dick, Malcom, the bound volumes of the American Tract Society, etc. The object was truly a gratifying one to contemplate. We hope Mr. S. will be eminently successful in his efforts to diffuse religious intelligence among this important class of our fellowcitizens.

THE COURT OF DEATH will remain in Boston till after the 4th of July-after which it will be removed to Lowell. It is a great and good dered almost totally unfit for service; but few, it painting, full of moral instruction, and deserving was thought, would be able to march to Barita. a liberal patronage.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE.—The following elections have been made by the Legisla-ture: Col. Joseph Cilley, to fill the vacancy in the U. S. Senate, George G. Fogg, editor of the Independent Democrat, Secretary of State; James would require weeks, if not months. Independent Democrat, Secretary of State; James
Peverly, Jr., Treasurer; E. N. Anderson, Com-

attended, and quite interesting.

the choir. From the character and scholarship deprecate the perpetuation of those obsolete rames, Low, and High Church. The former aply all who once sought by concession to appeare the spirit of sectarianism, that such charity is trampled under foot, and the person who offers it turned upon and rent. The tendency of the church is upward, and our vigilance is chiefly required on the other borders. We would bring our forces in one phalanx, to guide the position

> WANDERINGS IN EUROPE.'-We comme on our first page an interesting series of letters from Europe, written by an intelligent gentle-man and friend, who, with his family, is spending a year in England and on the continent.

> SEARS' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.-We have received a double number of this popular Magazine, for July and August, illustrated with numerous pictorial embellishments,

We hope no one will omit to read the deeply interesting letter, written by Dr. Sharp, and inserted on the second page of this paper. shire, took his seat on Monday, not without some From its first reception in this city, we have been aware of its contents, and have been anxious that the public should see it. This, with the articles Governor in 1845, and was returned to the U. S. believe, many incorrect impressions, and conin the two preceding numbers, will remove, we tribute much to the progress and triumph of true

who has just been elected Governor by the same constituency, and who is a member of the Baptist

An edition of maps of Mexico in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, for which a short time church. Col. Cilley's seat is in the same tier, and since there was little or no demand, has been nearly or quite exhausted, giving proof to the such a time, and from such a State, gives occa- adage, 'it is an ill wind that blows good to no one.' It is not a matter of just wonder that Little business has been accomplished in either some should be clamorous for war, as it secures to them a harvest of interest. Doubtless, private has been occupied in discussing the Tariff, and lortunes have been made in a day, since the will be until the 2d of July, when the question Mexican war began. We heard not long ago of Mexican war began. We heard not long ago of an indifferent vessel that had been chartered for The Senate has been engaged in miscellaneous government uses at an expense for some time of business since the vote on the ratification of the \$800 per day! But all this lavish waste, the ne-Oregon Treaty on Friday last. That treaty was cessity for which war begets, the people must to the great joy of the country assented to by a pay. Sweat and toil must earn the price of these costly offerings to Mars.

Rev. Z. P. Wild, of Ashland, has received a unanimous call to the pastoral care of ed that it was our duty to tender Mexico a formal the Baptist church, Marblehead. Correspondents will address him accordingly.

Rev. M. G. Clark, late pastor of the Central Baptist church in Norwich, Conn., has reentiment, I think, is now gaining ground. ceived and accepted the unanimous call of the Baptist church in Springfield, Mass., and re-

A coroner's inquest was held in Newport last Saturday, on the body of William Hathaway found in the harbor. The Newport News says that he was from New Bedford, and came to

established by Dickens, has been tried and failed A vast amount of money has been expended in his experiment. It has gone into new hands, and is to be reduced to half its present size, and half the present price.

The Democratic State Convention of New Hampshire, has nominated Hon, Jared W. Williams, as candidate for Governor.

### General Intelligence.

FROM THE ARMY.

The Mobile Register publishes a letter, dated Point Isabel, June 7th, from which we learn that troops are arriving daily, and that there was more apprehension from famine, than from an engage-The men at the Point are represented to be

much debilitated by a severe flux, so as to be ren-They needed better water, a change of food, and more exercise.

Gen. Taylor, it was eaid, would not move into

The letter mentions the report of the Captain

missory General; Asa McFarland, State Printer. of the steamer Sea, direct from the Rio Grande, A large amount of business has been brought be- that a party of 500 Mexican rancheros had cross fore the Legislature, but little has yet been done. ed the river and were ranging South and West of Fort Brown. The fact that some Mexican spice STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- The had been recently arrested in the vicinity of the New Hampshire Washingtonian State Temper-ance Society called a meeting, which was held that there were Mexican troops in the neighborat Concord, last week. The meeting was well hood of our forces. The writer adds:-- We have here near four thousand volunteers. terev is now filled with Mexican troops, and the Fire.—A dwelling house and barn in Concord,
N. H. was consumed in the afternoon of Thursday last. It belonged to Mr. G. W. Ela, and
was occupied by several families.

Fire.—A dwelling house and barn in Concord,
Thursbe defended very successfully by a small number of the enemy. But General Taylor will reduce the city to subjection if he attempts it.

Fire.—A dwelling house and barn in Concord,
The Atna Office, Hartford, for \$6,000.

A LOT of land, wheat 18 feet by 40, with a two story would be defended very successfully by a small number of the enemy. But General Taylor will reduce the city to subjection if he attempts it.

They go as Adventist missionaries.

in order to move on to Camago. The river is rappellative is now appropriate to but very few in our communion. Experience has proved to nearpoint of destination. The main body of the regular army is on the right bank of the river; Capt. Desha's command and the Washington and Jackson Regiments of Louisian volunteers eccupy the left bank. Gov. Henderson, at the head of about one thousand Texan troops, reached the banks of the Rio Grande on the 10th lint. Seventeen warriers of the Tonkawar tribe. inst. Seventeen warriors of the Tonkaway tribe
of Indians accompanied the Texans. The blockade of the ports of Vera Cruz and Tampico was
declared on the 20th ultimo. Fifteen days were
in Indians Assumed Biske, of the ports o ade of the ports of Vera Cruz and Tampico was declared on the 20th ultimo. Fifteen days were allowed to all neutral vessels to clear out, and as this term expired on the 5th instant, all the principal families were leaving the town, expecting an attack would be made on the castle of St. Juan d'Ulloa. Vera Cruz was very sickly, and there were probably as many as 500 troops in the military hospital, and a proportionate amount of sickness in the town. Altogether there were about 2,200 troops in the castle and in the town, under the command of General Bravo.

DOMESTIC. 

DOMESTIC. 

Manuel Manuel Blake, of L. 

Haverhill, Nr. Rufon L. Oagood to Miss Mary Ann Roswell. 
Budgeter of Samuel Blake, of L. 

Roswell. 
Budgeter of Samuel Blake, of L. 

Laughter of Samuel Blake, of L. 

Lau

OUR RELATIONS WITH MEXICO.—It is grati-fying and encouraging to see that the war-tide is turning, and that men in high quarters even, are ning to think and talk of plans for termina-

The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce states, that Mr. McDuffie, as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, is about to report a measure from the Committee on Foreign Affairs in relation to the means of ferminating the Mexican war, by a speedy adjustment; and that the Senate is to undertake the introduction of measures that will lead to peace. The plan, the Journal's correspondent says, is net known, but is, no doubt, the same that Mr. Calhens had in view, when he declared, as he is said to have done, that if the declaration of war is and the same that if the declaration of war is and the same that if the declaration of war is providence R I. Mr. Greene A Royne 25. ting our inglorious contest with Mexico. said to have done, that if the declaration of war against Mexico could have been postponed one day, he would have prevented the war!

West Boston Bridge .- Yesterday at a meeting of the proprietors of the West Boston bridge, it was voted, 198 to 108, to sell the bridge and franchise to the Hancock Free Bridge Co., for \$75,000, the amount of the appraise ment made by the commissioners. The transfer is to be made on the 1st of July. The money is now ready. Hon. Isaac Livermore is presiden of H. F. B. Co., and Hon. Samuel A. Eliot pres dent of the W. B. Co .- Post, 25th.

The Oregon Treaty .- General Armstrong our Consul at Liverpool, left Washington on Tuesday, with the ratified Oregon treaty. He was to depart for Liverpool on Thursday, in the Great Western from New York.

A Gross Assault on a Young Lady .- As a young lady was returning from her work on Tuesday evening through Kilby street, she was followed and annoyed by four young scoundrels. After a variety of insults, one of them accosted her and asked her to allow him to escort her home. She paid no farther attention to his insulting proposal than to indignantly Another one of the gang, Patrick Blair, then stepped up and accosted her, and was met with a proper repulse. He then struck the poor girl a tnost severe blow on the head, severing one of the temporal arteries. The watch, who had see the last scene in the cruel act, at once repaired to the spet, but were only able to secure the prisoner, who committed the assault, the rest taking te their heels. Dr. Gould dressed the wound o the young lady the same night, and she is doing well. We have the pleasure of saying that Judge Rogers bound the scoundrel over to the next term of the Municipal Court in the sum of \$150 -Boston Times.

Conviction of Wyatt .- This man, lately on trial in Auburn for murder, was found guilty on Tuesday last.

The Tariff.-The House of Representatives has resolved to bring the discussion on the tariff to a close on the 2d of July. We predict that, amidet the conflicting views of the oppo-nents, and under the necessity which at present exists of dispensing with no certain means of revenue,—the present tariff will not, at this session, be materially disturbed.

Pickpockets .- Constable Clapp informs us that a number of this fraternity are now prowl-ing around the city. They frequent the Railroad Depots on the arrival and departure of the cars, Depots on the arrival and departure of the cars,
State street during change hours, Q incy Hall
Market, and all other crowded thoroughfares of
the city. They are generally wall deared. Market, and all other crowded thoroughfares of the city. They are generally well dressed. A purse containing \$20 and a wallet with \$30 have been stolen lately from persons in the Worcaster cars. This morning Mr. Clapp paid a visit Shellbarks, "

Market, and all other crowded thoroughfares of Tuneps, bushel...

Daina, per bushel...

Canberries, per bushel...

Shellbarks, "

Shellbarks, " to the Werester Railroad as the cars were leav-ing, whereupon two well dressed persons showed signs of uneasiness, and finally left in cosiderable of a hurry. We also learn that they attempted Figs. per box. change Coffee House, this week .- Traveller.

### Summarn.

The steamer Charter Oak, arrived last evening from Eastport, brought between 4 and 500 steerage passengers.

The Church Missionary Society of New York . is engaged in securing the construction of a new Chapel, to be permanently moored in the North river.

Erasmus N. Jencke, formerly of Chicopee Falls, was recently ordained as a missionary to Siam, by the Baptist Convention in Hartford.

telegraph office to the place where the information was obtained in Boston.—Springfield Gaz.

The receipts of income of the Boston and Wor
AmstreanFullBlood. cester Railroad in the six months ending May 31,

amounted to \$247,785. The Directors have ordered a dividend of 4 per cent. payable July 1.— Do 24 quality....... Letters received at N. Orleans from the camp BRIGHTON MARKET.-MONDAY, June 22, 1646.

Letters received at N. Orleans from the camp at Matamores, as late as the 6th, represent the weather as intensely hot, and the troops as suffering from its effects. Col. Wilson's command, which started for Reynors, would push on, it is said, 30 miles above that place, to Camargo, and take that city also.

A band-box packed full of new female clothing, bought of J. W. Plimpton, and left at the Quincy House to be forwarded to Orange, Mass., was stolen on Thursday. Cases of this kind are becoming very frequent of late.

BRIGHTON MARKET.—Mownar, June 22, 1046.

At market 430 Cattle, 10 yokes Working Orse, 41

At market 430 Cattle, 10 yokes Working Orse, 41

Orange Lambour L

coming very frequent of late. A brisk building in Dorchester, owned by Messra. Tileston & Hollingsworth, paper manu-facturers, used in part for grinding logwood, &c., was partially destoyed on Wednesday evening.

Facturers, used in part for grinding logwood, &c., was partially destoyed on Wednesday evening.

In New London, Conn., the dry goods store of Wm. Mercer, No. 20 State street, was burnt on the night of the 22d inst. \$7000 or \$5000 worth of goods were destroyed or injured by water on committee to EDWALD HARPEE, where the men of goods were destroyed or injured by water and and the committee of goods were destroyed or injured by water and and the statement of the head of Sudiance of the Sudiance of Sudiance o of goods were destroyed or injured by water and removal. Mr. Mercer was insured on his stock at the Ætna Office, Hartford, for \$6,000.

LATE FROM THE ARMY.-The latest news The corner stone of a new State House will be

### Marriagen.

 In Providence, R. I., Mr. George A. Bowen, 25.
 In Salisbury, N. H., 4th ult, Capt Josiah Green, 78,
 In Sandborton, N. H., Mr. Win Batcheider, 20.
 In Walpole, N. H., Josiah Bellowe, Eq., 78.
 In Pittsfield, N. H., saddenly, Edward A., son of the in Pittsfield, N. H., suddenly, Edward A., son of the late Jacob Rogers, 16.
In Haverhill, N. H. Gilman Parker, Esq., 46.
In Peterboro', N. H., June 18, Mrs. Sarah A., wife of Dea Wm. Thayer, 29. Of her it may be said that she was an affectionate wife, an active and consistent Christian and member of the church. Possessing the spirit of the Master, she was warmly attached to the various benevoient enterprises of the day. Her sickness, though distressing, was borne with meckness, and her last end was pesce.—Com.

### Notices.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Ministerial Conference of the Sturbridge Association will hold its medium tendency of the Ministerial of velock A. M., with Rev. A. Bennett, in Wilbraham. Sermon by Bro. V. Church; his alternate, M. Curtis Sturbridge, June 24, 1846.

1. WOODBURY, Sec.

SALEN CONFERENCE OF BAPTIST MINISTERS.—This Conference will hold its next quarterly meeting with the Rev. Issac Sawyer, of Amesbury on Tuesday, July 7. Services to commonce at 10, A. M. Sermon in the even-ing, by Rev. Benjamin Knight; Rev. I. M. Harris, his al-ternate. Beverly, June 12, 1846.

[] The quarterly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Rhode Island Baptus State Convention will be beld Rechond, on Wednesday, J. Chaptin Rev. F. Smith, his alternate. Park J. Chaptin Rev. F. Smith, his alternate. Providence, June 18, 1846. To The next session of the Norfolk Baptist Minister's Meeting will be held, Providence permitting, with Bro Sears, in North Wrentham, commencing on Tuesday July 7, at 10 o'clock, A. M. N. G. LOVELL, Sec. Bellingham, June 18, 1816.

[]? The next meeting of the ministers and descons of the Salisbury Association will be held with Bro. Mark Carpenter, at New London, on Tuesday, July 7, at 1 o'clock, P. M. There will be preaching in the evening, it is earnestly hoped that all the members will be preached.

KING S. Hall, Sec. Hopkinson, N. H., June 16, 1316.

### The Markets. PANEUIL HALL MARKET.

PROVISIONS. Butter, lump, per 1b

" tub.
Cheese, new, per ih.
" four meal.
Regs. per dos.
Besf, fresh, per ib.
do. salted "
Hoge, whole.
Pork, fresh.
do. salted.
Hams. Boston, per ib.
"Western,... Mutton
Sheep, wholeChickens, per pair
Turkeys.

Geose, Mongrol.

VEGETABLES. ... 3 50 @ 4 m

### BEEF, PORK, LARD, &C. WHOLESALE PRICES. Mess Beef, per barrel,... Navy.... No. 1... Pork, perbarrel, Bostone

A gentleman wishing to learn the verdict of the jury in a case in which he was interested at Manges.

### Piano Fortes. FIRST RATE IRON FRAME PIANO FOR PES.

### For Sale.

### Newton Centre Omnibus.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has commenced running an Osmibus from Newton Centre to meet the special train of ears at Newton Corner, assenting

### Ship Chandlery.

ZENAS NOW, SI Consumerate Property of supply cares of consumerations of consumeratio

### Petrce Academy.

weeks.

Higher English branches and Languages at the rate of \$5.00 per quarter of \$1 weeks.

Onmon English branches, \$4.00 per quarter of \$1 weeks.

Descring and Painting, \$6.00 acts for it weeks.

Board, including washing, for gentlemen, \$1.75 per week.

on \$3.00 per \$3.00 p

### Prizes for 1847!

YOUNG LADY'S FRIEND.

### National Hall

wherehead of the contraction, At the contraction of the freedom and public generally than he has taken for a term of a new and communicate Bananasa Borest recently in the acute part of the delightful village of fluorists to the contraction of the contraction of the delightful village of fluorists on Brandway, west of and within the read of the IC concess Strates, and fronting the green or park gith to colorate of foundations are in a contract, and a first of act by being recent, all only in the contractions of the concess of the contraction of the contractio

### THE AMERICAN



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Webster's American Dictionary. 1. II. A rose, Rev. S. I. Frime, of the New York Observer.

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(Dr. Homphrey, in his Valedhtory Address.

(Dr. Homphrey, in his Valedhtory Address.

(The high accollence of Webser's Bictionary is one freely acknowledged in Kugland as well as in America, and attanted by the highest entherlies. (Bostone Daily Addression.)

(Carteralist by any enter of the kind of America, Marchaeller, S. C. The definitions have a character of discrimination, conjunction of the Common Comm

Placked female missioners;

Anced see for the Family and the Social Circle, pp. 410.

Satested by Err. Br. Batcher from 12 role of the London Senset for Mar. Treat Sectors.
Treat The presence of a state of a companion or under moram for all flighten Hall's foreigners History, or Contamotations. A season of the United States of the Contamotation of the Co process.

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A commontal successed of the service of the service

Institution will commence its Fall Session of the on Montay, July 27th Pupils admitted at tring the session, but not for a bus parted these

### FOR MOTHER'S ASSISTANT AND

peciase, one of rivrew butches, one or re-rive a length and the subjects of the articles will be left on-The length and the subjects of the articles with the first creary with the writers, only they must be adapted to the first or a subject of privated matter. The manuscripts mest all be in by the first of Oktober, 1888. Address the underedgend, post park. The creamination will be not by impartial and post park. The creamination will be not by impartial and and the common statement in a spatial exercise most acdisinterested men. The real names of the writers must accompany the communications in a smalled carelages. Writers are responsed to Troy are also requested to a small accompany the response of the small confidence time. Troy are also requested to a small confidence to the transfer of the response of the small confidence to the committee may have ample time for the granulation. The real confidence is the committee may have ample time for the granulation. The real committee may have ample time for the granulation. The real confidence is the committee of the confidence in the confidence of the confidence is the confidence of the confidence in the confidence is the confidence of the confidence in the confidence is the confidence in the confidence in the confidence is the confidence in the confidence in the confidence is the confidence in the confiden

### SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. V.

perance Huste, and in point of location, comfort and convenient the visitors, it is second to no either hearing seather the visitors, it is second to no either hearing seather than the proprietor feels nonfident of his ability to give entire estimation of all his patrone. Visitors and like patrone. Visitors and like the placed under the sign "National Hall," where a present will be in writing to carry both passencers and bargeness in the house, free of a spense.

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### Air-Tight Cooking Stove.



oven and six holiers.
Also a complete assortment of the Tunear Pronunc, and
wher Conding, Parier, and more discuss. The largest and
braid New York Hange; a large and valuable assortment of
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## their numbers deliver each. 23—6tis

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### Publications of the American Tract MEMOR OF SAME L. HORMONDE SETTO Of the American Mileson in Series op 200, 12 on A Stone accommon to the American Series of the American Series of the American Series of the American Series of the Series of Series and Series of Series of

### The Family Circle.

For the Christian Reflector

### To Sarah in Heaven. ed by the decease of Miss S. P. Richardso

And have we looked our last, dear one n thine own sweet, tranquil brow i Hast thon indeed forever gone?

In grief we ask our secret soul, O, why should thou so loved depart !

Sweet sister, thou the mystery solved, Whilst angels waited to convey Thy spirit pure to realms of day; Whilst Jesus called thee home, beloved. When utterance failed thee, gentle one, The own dear hand inscribed the truth-

Thy own dear hand inscribed the truth 'Father, rejoice, my work 's in heaven' Dear sister, yes, thy victory 's wen. We've prest thy clay-cold hand in ours,

perhaps this will do

Gone, gone mid April's fleeting showers. But now, with faith's far-reaching eye, We view thee robed in spotless wi

Through golden streets of purest light, right palms of victors Bowing before Jehovah's throne.

Loud swells thy song, sweet sister, now; Thou, thou are not within the tomb. We know that death hath done its worst But now thou'rt ranging blissful bowers Bright angels bore thee to thy rest.

Sweet sister, in thy home above, Dost thou remember us below? As from our hearts deep sorrows fi Are we still sharers in thy love?

O yes, though far away in bliss, and while we to the chast'ning bow.

And hush each murmuring thought, dear And wipe with angel's love each tear; At last, when our brief life is o'er, Give us an angel's welcome hom SARAH W-

### The Unexpected Friend.

"It must be, my child!" said the poo widow, wiping away the tears which slowl trickled down her wasted cheeks. "There is unckled down her wasted cheeks. "There is no other resource. I am too sick to work, and you cannot, surely, see me and your little brother starve. Try and beg a few shillings, and perhaps by the time that is gone, I may be better. Go, Henry, my dear; I grieve to send you on such an errand, but it must be done."

The boy, a noble looking little fellow about ten years, started up, and throwing his arms about his mother's neck, left the house out a word. He did not hear the of anguish that was uttered by his parent as the door closed behind him; and it was well that he did not, for his little heart was ready to break without it. It was a bye-street i Philadelphia, and as he walked to and fro on the sidewalk, he looked first at one person and then at another, as they passed him, but not one seemed to look kindly on him, and the longer he waited, the faster his courage dwindled away, and the more difficult it be came to muster resolution to beg. The tears were running down his cheeks, but nobody sed them, or if they did, nobody seemed are; for although clean, Henry looked and miserable, and it is common for the or and miserable to cry!

Everybody seemed in a hurry, and the poor boy was quite in despair, when at last he espied a gentleman who seemed to be very leisurely taking a morning walk. He was dressed in black, wore a three cornered hat, and had a face that was as mild and benignant as an angel's. Somehow, when Henry look-ed at him, he felt all his fear vanish at once, and instantly approached him. His tears had been flowing so long, that his eyes were quite red and swollen, and his voice trembled, but that was with weakness, for he had not eaten for twenty-four hours. As Henry with a low, faltering voice, begged for a little charity, the gentleman stopped, and his kind heart melted with compassion as he looked into the fair countenance of the poor boy, and saw the deep blush which spread all over his face, and listened to the modest, humble tones which

You do not look like a boy that has been accustomed to beg his bread," said he, kindly laying his hand on the boy's shoulder; "what has driven you to this step?"
"Indeed," answered Henry, his tears be-

ginning to flow afresh, "indeed, I was not born in this condition. But the misfortunes of my father, and the sickness of my mother, driven me to the necessity now

"Who is your father?" inquired the gen-man, still more interested.
"My father was a rich merchant of this city, but he became bondsman for a friend soon after failed, and he was entirely in one month he died of grief, and his death was more dreadful than any other trouble My mother, my little brother, and myself, soon sunk into the lowest depths of poverty. My mother has, until now, managed to support herself and my little brother by her labor, and I have earned what I could by shovelling snow and other work that I could find to do. But night before last mother was taken very sick, and she since has become so much worse, that"-here the tears poured faster than ever —"I do fear she will die. I cannot think of any way in the world to help her. I have not had any work to do for several weeks. I have not had courage to go to my mother's old ac-quaintances, and tell them she had come to need charity. I thought you looked like a stranger, sir, and something in your face overcame my shame, and gave me courage to speak to you. O, sir, do pity my poor mother!" The tears, and the simple and moving lan-guage of the poor boy, touched a chord in the

breast of the stranger that was accustomed to

a few implements of female labor, a mis-

feigning to be a physician, inquired into the nature of her disease. The symptoms were explained in a few words, when the widow with a deep sigh, added, "O, sir, my sickness has a deeper cause, and one which is beyond the art of the physician to cure. I am a mother—a wretched mother. I see my children sinking daily deeper and deeper in misery and want, which I have no means of relieving. My sickness is of the heart, and death alone can end my sorrows, but even death is dreadful to me, for it awakens the thought of the misery into which my children would be plunged if——." Here emotion choked her utterance, and the tears flowed unrestrained down her cheeks. But the pretended physician spoke so consoling to her, and par excellence, innocent animals.

unrestrained down her cheeks. But the pre-tended physician spoke so consoling to her, and manifested so warm a sympathy for her condition, that the heart of the poor woman throbbed with a pleasure that was unwonted. According to our author, 'Till within the throbbed with a pleasure that was unwonted.

"Do not despair," said the benevolent stranger, "think only of recovery, and of preserving a life that is so precious to your children. Can I write a prescription here?"

The poor widow took a little prayer book from the hand of the child who sat with her on the bed, and tearing out a blank leaf, "I have no other paper," said she, "but perhaps this will do."

According to our author, 'Till within the last seven or eight years, the ordinary courier brought the news from the continent; and it was only the Rothschilds, and one or two other important firms, that 'ran' intelligence in anticipation of the regular French mail. However, about ten years ago, the project was conceived of establishing a communication between Paris and London by means of private and in the course of the project was conceived of establishing a communication between Paris and London by means of private and in the course of the project was conceived of establishing a communication between Paris and London by means of private and in the course of the project was conceived of establishing a communication between Paris and London by means of private and the project was conceived of establishing a communication between Paris and London by means of private and p erhaps this will do."

The stranger took a pencil from his pocket,
was in complete operation. The training of and wrote a few lines upon the paper.

"This prescription," said he, "you will find of great service to you. If it is necessary, I will write you a second. I have great hopes of your recovers."

I have great was in complete operation. The training of the birds took considerable time before they could be relied on; and the relays and organization required to perfect the scheme, not only involved a vast expenditure of time, find of great service to you. If it is necessary, I will write you a second. I have great hopes of your recovery."

He laid the paper on the table and went away.

Scarcely was he gone when the elder son returned.

"Cheer up, dear mother," said he, going to her bedside and affectionately kissing her. "See what a kind, benevolent stranger has given us. It will make us rich for several days. It has enabled us to to have a physician, and he will be here in a moment. Compose yourself, now, dear mother, and take courage."

"Come nearer, my son," answered the mother, looking with pride and affection on her son. "Come nearer, that I may bless you. God never forsakes the innocent and the good. O may he still watch over you in all your paths! A physician has just been here. He was a stranger, but he spake to me with a kindness and a compassion that were a balm to my heart. When he went away, he left that prescription on the table; see if you can read it."

Henry glanced at the paper and started back—he took it up, and as he read it through, again and again, a cry of wonder and astonishment escaped him.

"What is it, my son?" exclaimed the poor widow, trembling with an apprehension of the secheme, not only involved a vast expenditure of tume, but also of money. In the first place, to make the communication of use on both sides of the channel, it was necessary to get two distinct establishments for the flight of the pigeons—one in England and another in France. It was then necessary that persons, on whom reliance could be placed, should be stationed in the two capitals, to be in readiness to receive or despatch the birds that might bring or carry the intelligence, and make it available for the paper one, and make it available for the paper one, and make it available for the paper one, and make it available for the paper one in England and another in France. It was then necessary that persons, on whom reliance could be placed, should be stationed in the two capitals, to be in readiness to receive or despatch the birds that

year; but whether this amount is magnified with a view of deterring others from venturing into the speculation, is a question which never seems to have been properly explained. It is stated that the daily papers avail themselves of the news brought by these 'expresses' but, in consideration of allowing the speculators, it is Washington!" and fell back fainting upon her pillow.

The writing was an obligation from Washington, (for it was indeed he,) by which the widow was to receive the sum of one hundred dollars, from his own private property, to be doubled in case of necessity.

Hay Making.

exposed to the more direct influence of the sun and air, some of their valauable proper-

ties would be evaporated.

We know there is some difference of opin-

widow was to receive the same with a dollars, from his own private property, to be doubled in case of necessity.

Meanwhile the expected physician made his appearance, and soon awoke the mother from her fainting fit. The joyful surprise, together with a good nurse with which the physician provided her, and a plenty of wholesome food, soon restored her to perfect health. The influence of Washington, who visited them more than once, provided for the widow if friends who furnished her with constant and profitable employment, and her sons, when they had arrived at a proper age they placed in respectable situations, where they were not only able to support themselves, but to render the remainder of their mother's life comfortable and happy.

the remainder of their mother's life comfortable and happy.

Let the children who read this story, remember, when they think of the great and good Washington, that he was not above entering the dwelling of poverty, and carrying joy and gladness to the hearts of its immates.

This is no fictitious tale, but is only one of a thousand incidents which might be related of the related thousand incidents which might be related of him, and which stamp him one of the best of men.—N. Y. Christian Messenger.

at Brighton, having been disabled by a gunshot wound, and beneath the shoulder feathers of the left wing was discovered a small

### Children's Corner.

### Promises for the Young.

With what delight does the holy man adduce these words! He seems to pour out all the stores of sacred eloquence, to portray old age to the life. You see it wrinkled, old, decrepit, peevish, stooping, going down old, decrepit, peevish, stooping, going down to the grave; and for what, but that you may hearken to the voice which stands at the head of it, 'Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them.' How large a part of the book of Proverbe is addressed to the young! 'Hear, O my son, the instruction of thy father, and forget not he law of thy mother.' How many have been touched to the heart, 'I love them that love me, and those that seek me early shall find me!' This one assurance, that God has a peculiar regard to those that seek him early is a most delightful encouragement to early is a most delightful encouragement to the young. When our Lord Jesus is de-scribed as a shepherd, he gathers the lambs in his bosom. What a world of affection in his bosom. What a world of affection and delight does this open to your view! Your Redeemer seeking, and feeding, and nourishing, and delighting in the affections of the children. He carries them in his bosom. What is followed in cutting medicinal herbs? The object in both cases is to secure the interview of the plant. In curing herbs. som, and warms and nourishes them in the love of his own heart. There is nothing as all acquainted with the subject admit, the like this said to encourage any one to put off religion to old age; but O, what is said to encourage the young to come to Christ!

—Dr. Jumes Bennett.

as an acquarted with the subject amost proper time for cutting is when they are in full bloom; and it is also admitted that they should be cured in the shade, because if exposed to the more direct influence of the

### The Caffre Girl.

The Caffre Girl.

The Caffres sell their daughters in marriage. Through this custom many young converts are torn by their parents from their Christian teachers, and every argument and every threat are used to induce them to abandon their religion, and to join again in the phomography. We know there is some difference of opinion in regard to the proper time for cutting grass. The advocates for ripe hay contend that there is more "substance" in it, and that it will "go further" in feeding stock, than that which is cut while it is in blossom. And so we suppose there is still more "substance" in shrub-oak brush, and that it would not be proposed to the proper time for cutting grass. The advocates for ripe hay contend that there is more "substance" in it, and that it will "go further" in feeding stock, than that which is cut while it is in blossom.

And so we suppose there is some difference of opinion in regard to the proper time for cutting grass. The advocates for ripe hay contend that there is more "substance" in it, and that it will "go further" in feeding stock, than that which is cut while it is in blossom.

And so we suppose there is some difference of opinion in regard to the proper time for cutting grass. The advocates for ripe hay contend that there is more "substance" in it, and that it will "go further" in feeding stock, than that which is cut while it is in blossom. guage of the poor boy, touched a chord in the breast of the stranger that was accustomed to frequent vibrations.

"Where does your mother live, my boy?" said he in a husky voice, "is it far from here!"

"She lives in the last house in this street, sir," replied Henry. "You can see it from here, in the third block, and on the left hand side."

"Have you sent for a physician?"

"No, sir," said the boy, sorrowfully shaking his head. "I had money to pay neither for a physician nor for the medicine."

"Here," said the stranger, drawing some pieces of silver from his pocket, "here are three dollars, take them and run immediately for a physician."

Henry's eyes flashed with gratitude, he received the money with a stammering and almost inaudible voice, but with a look of the warmest gratitude, and vanished.

The benevolent stranger immediately sought the dwelling of the sick widow. He entered a little room in which he could see nothing but a few implements of female labor, a missing the properting of the sick widow. He entered a little room in which he could see nothing but a few implements of female labor, a missing three should hardly let her singular the stranger immediately sought the dwelling of the sick widow. He entered a little room in which he could see nothing but a few implements of female alabor, a missing three should hardly let her singular the stranger immediately sought the warmest gratitude, and vanished.

The benevolent stranger immediately sought the dwelling of the sick widow. He entered a little room in which he could see nothing but a few in shouse in disgusting practices which as off. One evening at the abominable dances and disgusting practices which as to five the prayer-meerting, and that the poor girl had cast off. One evening at the abominable dances and fisquisting practices which as to dead that the poor girl was wishing for the missionary, was told that a Caffre war, and that the poor girl was wishing the relating the relating the relating the relating the relating the relating the relati

will run all the way back again. however, by no means applies to clover, or Poor Umata durst not even take a book timothy, or the grasses usually cultivated for but a few implements of female labor, a miserable table, an old bureau, and a little bed which stood in one corner, on which the invalid lay. She appeared weak, and almost exhausted, and on the bed at her feet sat little boy crying as if his heart would break.

Deeply moved at this sight, the stranger drew near the bedside of the invalid, and

ed, it may be put with forks into cocks, which will weigh, when dry, about fifty pounds each, and will effectually cure. Timothy, also, may be cured in the same manner. The finer grasses, when thrown into a body, pack more closely and afford less space for the air; consequently they require to be more thinly spread in making.

Excepting with clover, which we never spread out of swath, our practice has been to spread out the swaths as evenly as possible, if the burden is stout, as soon as the dew is off; in the afternoon, rake and cock it before the law of the work. The same and the same are consequently they require to be more thinly spread adjusted his magnet.

PRILL.—New York, Washington says be geta that from you.

BALT.—How is it that Washington hears from You.

BALT.—How is it that Washington hears from You.

BALT.—How is it that Washington hears from You.

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BALT.—How is, that Washington hears from You.

BALT.—How is, that Washington hears from You.

BALT.—How is the reason, Washington.

You have you had you

in the afternoon, rake and cock it before the dew falls. We prefer putting it in cocks, even if it is no more then wilted, because the sweating it will there undergo in the course of twelve hours, will much facilitate the mak-ing, and if the grass is coarse and hard, it will render it much more soft. Besides, hay that has been well sweated in cock, is not

liable to ferment in the stack or mow.

Whether the hay which was mowed and put in cocks on the first day will make so that it will do to go to the barn on the second day, depends of course on its condition, and the state of the weather. If all appearances indicate that the hay can be made sufficiently on the second day, (and repeated observations only can determine the degree of dryness which is required,) open the cocks and shake the hay out lightly, thoroughly break-ing all the locks with the fork. But it should not lie spread out later than three of four o'clock in the afternoon, but should be put up again, or if dry enough, put in the barn by this time, lest it contract moisture. If from nary one, but one of actual occurrence. Let any

There are one or two other considerations in favor of early cutting which we omitted to notice above. It is admitted by physiologists that plants exhaust both their own energies and the soil, more in forming seed, than in the whole preceding portion of their growth. Thus when grass is suffered to ripen, it gives but little after-growth, and from the exhaustion mentioned, the sward more quickly discount the sward more dies out.—Albany Cultivator.

Brilliant Whitewash.

Much is said of the brilliant succo whitewash, on the east of the President's house at Washington.

The following is a receipt for making it, with some additional improvements learned by experiment. Take half a bushel of nice, unslacked lime, slack it with boiling water, covering it during the process to keep in the steam. Strain the liquor through a fine seive or strainer, and add to it a peck of clean salt previously dissolved in warm water; three previously dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice, ground to a thin paste and stirred and boiled hot; half a pound of powdered Spanish Whiting, and a pound of clean glue, which has been previ-ously dissolved by first soaking it well, and then hanging it over a slow fire, in a small kettle, within a large one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the whole mixture; stir it well; let it stand a few days covered from the dirt. It should be put on quite hot; for this purpose it can be kept in a kettle on a portable furnace. It is said that about one pint of this mixture will cov-er a square yard upon the outside of a house if properly applied. Brushes more or less small may be used, according to the neatsmall may be used, according to the neatness of the job required. It retains its brilliancy for many years. There is nothing of the kind that will compare with it either for inside or outside walls. Coloring matter may be put in and made of any shade you like. Spanish-brown stirred in will make a red or pink, more or less deen according to the neather maised by experienced growers expressly for our stirred in will make a red or pink, more or less deen according to the neather than the maised by experienced growers expressly for our to the name of the neather than the properties of the neather than the neather than the properties of the neather than the properties of the neather than the neather the quantity. A delicate tinge of this is very pretty for inside walls. Finely pulver-ized common clay well mixed up with Span-ish-brown before it is stirred into the mixture makes it a lilac color. Lamp-black and Spanish-brown mixed together produces a reddish stone color. Lamp-black in moderate quantities makes a slate color, very suitable for the outside of buildings. Yellow wash:

Lima. Saha. Horticultural Pole, Red Crapberry. Chilef. Early China Dwarf, Marrow, Mohawk, Kidne Weeks, Case Knife, &c., &c. ture makes it a lilac color. Lamp-black and Spanish-brown mixed together produces shot wound, and beneath the shoulder feathers of the left wing was discovered a small note with the words 'll est mort,' followed by a number of hieroglyphics. Each pigeon establishment has a method of communication entirely his own; and the conductors, if they fancy the key to it is in another person's power, immediately vary it. A case of this description occurred not long ago.

The parties interested in the scheme fancic that, however soon they received intelligence, there were others in the market who were quite equal with them. In order to arrival and years and makes a color make as and makes a color make as a make a very some solor make as the some and white field carses. Sear lost make a very some son the very some and white field carses, the down white field carses, the down and white field and white field carses. Eath promakes of the shade will of the col but chrome goes farther, and makes a color gence, there were others in the market who were quite equal with them. In order to arrive at the real position of affairs, the chief proprietor consented, at the advice of a friend, to pay £10 for the early perusal of a supposed rival's 'pigeon express.' The 'express came to hand, he read it, and was not a little surprised to find that he was in realising the surprised to find that he was in realising the surprised to find that he was in realising the real of the real real to the water you use, before it is stirred into the whole mixture. If a larger quantity than five gallons and Argarus facility forces. Dathias, Green-bouse Plants &c., reaked to go to any part of the country, at the lowest cursery and perusal for the real surprised to find that he was in realising the real of this country and Europe, among which are double German Aster, Double Balsam, Green the water you use, before it is stirred into the whole mixture. If a larger quantity than five gallons and Argarus facility forces, before the surprised to find that he was in realising the real of this country and Europe, among which are double German Aster, Double Balsam, Green tarkeper, Candot unknown and the real of the real of this country and Europe, among which are double German Aster, Double Balsam, Green tarkeper, Candot unknown and the real of the real be observed.

> 'MORT! MORE MORT!'-Mr. -'Mone! Mone Mone!'—Mr.
>
> mason by trade, having worked hard all the week, was disposed, while at church on Sunday, to refresh himself by a snooze. He had kept awake till the preacher had progressed somewhat in his sermon, when he fell into a sound sleep, and dreaming in his soporific obliviousness that he was about his work, he cried out in a stentorian voice, Mort! m The effect upon the congregation may be imagined.

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.—The following extraordinary dramatic scene, says the Washington Union, we will venture to say, has never had its parallel on this earth, and is the legitimate off-spring of that strange invention, the magnetic telegraph, an invention to which the public attention at this moment is so much and so universally attracted.

On Saturday evening last, June 6, Professor Morse, the inventor and superintendent of the Cook NAC RASILVER Medal was examined for them to the superior when required of their superior qualities, by those who have useful attention; the least considered the superior when required of their superior qualities, by those who have useful all bases of buildings. Particular attention gives to heating the cook of the superior and interest the superior and interest the superior and superior to the superior and superior superior qualities, by those who have useful of the superior to keep an extensive assortment of the superior and content of the superior and content of the superior and the superior and the superior and the superior and the superior when required of their superior qualities, by those who have sued all other superior qualities, by those who have sued all other superior qualities, by those who have sued all other and itself to be a superior to keep an extensive assortment of the superior superior qualities. The superior qualities are superior to keep an extensive assortment of the superior superior qualities. MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.—The following ex

On Saturday evening last, June 6, Prolessor Morse, the inventor and superintendent of the magnetic telegraph and his assistant, Mr. Vail, in their office at Washington, wished to test the integrity of the telegraphic line the whole distriction of the t

distance of no less than 260 miles.

The better to understand the singularity of the scene we are about to record, the reader must magine four individuals, one at the office in Washington, one at Baltimore, 40 miles distant,

pause.; Philadelphia. Wash.—How do you do, Philadelphia? Ризда.—Pretty well. Is that you Washing-

WASH.—Ay, sy: St.

York?
PHILA.—Yes.

WASH.—Put me in connection with New York.
PHILA.—Ay, sy; wait a minute. (After a pause.) Go shead. Now for it.

WASH.—New York, how are you?
(New York does not answer.)
PHILA.—Hallo, New York, Washington is talking to you. Don't you hear him? Why don't you answer?

Ana't set any thing from him.

WASH.—Wait a little.

BALT.—Go it ye cripples.

PHILA.—Who is writing?

WASH.—Don't talk all at once.

BALT.—i Harry Rogers are a case, '&c.

PHILA.—Who is that? I will discuss that pint.

WASH.—Baltimore, keep quiet. Philadelphia, tell New York to ask me to write dots, (that is, to adjust his magnet.)

PHILA.—Ay, ay, sir; wait a little. New York, ask Washington to write dots.

PHILA — Ay, ay, ser; want a little. New York, ask Washington to write dots.

N. York. Ay, ay, Washington, write dots.
(Washington begins to write dots.) That's it:
O. K. Now I have got you; go ahead.
WASH.—Do you now get what I send you?
N. York.—Ay, ay.
WASH.—Did you get Prof. Morse's message for his daughter?

for his daughter?
N. Yonk .-- Yes, from Philadelphia; but it

all alone, the two boys are gone.

Wash.—Very well; no matter.

Balt.—Good night; I'm going. WASH .- Good night all. PHILA.-Good night. N. YORK .- Good night.

the condition of the hay or the appearances of one reflect upon the fact, that all these questions the weather, there is a probability that the hay and answers occurred in a space of time but litcannot be made enough in one day, let it remain undisturbed till the weather is favorable.

The state of the approach of the hay and answers occurred in a space of time but littele longer than that in which this unique drama
has been related.

SECRET SOCIETIES .- We find in the Hartford that plants exhaust both their own energies Herald the following resolves concerning secret

1st. Resolved, That we believe secret socie

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YET invented is Kendal's Cylinder Chura; easy and rapid in its operation, can be set on a form, chair, or table, when in use, and is searranted to give entire in use, and is warranted to give entity satisfaction.

Five different slams, from three to way, the test of the te

### WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Having received our assortment of GARDEN, FIELD, GRASS AND FLOWER SEEDS, we offer them to the public, feeling assured they can but our factories. like. Spanish-brown stirred in will make a red or pink, more or less deep according to the quantity. A delicate tinge of this is very pretty for inside walls. Finely pulver-

Early Prince Albert. Early Cedo Nulli, Early Hill, Early Washington, Early Warwick. Dwarf Blue Imperial, Dwarf Marrowfat. BEINER, (new and fine).

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Early York, Dutch, Vanack, Batterrea, Surar-loaf, Larre Late Frumhead, Green Globe Navoy, Late Sugal Red Dutch, Early and Late Gaulthower, Erocoli, &c.

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Gray's Agricultural Chemistry, Buel's Farmers' Companion,
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### HOT AIR FURNACES,

gr Professor Espy's Patent SMOKE BLOWERS, a sure for smoky chimneys, constantly on hand. 22-1f DR. BANNING'S

Patent Lace, or Body Brace,

Washington, one at Baltimore, 40 miles distant, one at Philadelphia, 108 miles farther, and one at New York, 10r rether Jersey City opposite New York, 112 miles farther. The telegraphic line passes through the instruments at the offices at each of these places, and a communication despatched from any one is written and understood instantly at all the others. We shall designate the operators by the names of the places at which they are stationed.

WASHINGTON.—Baltimore, are you in connection with Philadelphia?

BALTIMORE.—Yes.

WASH.—Put me in connection with Philadelphia.

BALTIMORE.—Put me in connection with Philadelphia were placed with the desired relief ont to obtained the desired relief on the obtained was a connection with Philadelphia.

BALTIMORE.—Put me in connection with Philadelphia were placed with the desired relief on the obtained was a connection with Philadelphia.

BALTIMORE.—Put me in connection with Philadelphia were placed with the desired relief on the obtained was a connection with Philadelphia were placed with the desired relief on the obtained was a connection with Philadelphia were placed with the desired relief on the obtained was a connection with Philadelphia were placed with the desired relief on the obtained was a connection with Philadelphia were placed with the desired relief on the obtained was a connection with Philadelphia were placed with the desired relief on the o

bia.

BART.—Ay, ay, sir; wait a minute. (After a pause.) Go ahead. You can now talk with Philadelphia.

Patta.—Pretty well. Is that you Washington.

WASH.—Ay, ay: are you connected with New York!

PRILA.—Yes.

WASH.—Ay. ay: are you connected with New Supporters of all kinds read to had.

Superior Tacasas may also be had.

### Surgeon Dentist.

Dause.) Go ahead. Now for it.

WASH.—New York, how are you?

(New York does not answer.)

PHILA.—Hallo, New York, Washington is alking to you. Don't you hear him? Why don't ou answer?

N. York.—I don't get any thing from him.

WASH.—I get that from New York.

All operations.

### Church Organs.

Site Nanhas street. Boston, where they will find not one dand One are containly on hand. Our are are so complete, that we can furnish to build instead any kind at the shortest notice, and warrant them exhest which can be produced in this country, and on the country.

able terms.

We would refer to the large Organ Intely built by us, in the
Rev. Pr. Beecher's Church, Salem street. Professional reference of the first authority.

SIMMONS & MU'INTIKE.

9-15

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Boaton, May 23 1846.
Dean Stn.,-The church in Baldwin Place having used the

Mr. John Gilbert.
We are permitted to refer to the recommendations of Rev.
Dr. Waste, of Andover Rev. Dr. Janks, and Rev. Messes. Alken and Kirk, of this city.
For eals by John Gilbert, Jr. & Co., corner of Trement and
Bromfield attests, Buston; also, by Allison & Gasti. Concord,
N. H.; Gilbert Spaulding, Woccaster, Mass.; J. D. Kisher,
Portland, Me.; John G. Dester, John G. Lillert, J. A. CO.

25—30.

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No. 412 Washington Straur, opposite Lagrange Place, (a
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No. 36 HANOVER STREET,
No. 40 HANOVER STREET,

Spring Style Hats. AM now getting in a very large assortment of every style and quality of Hate and Cape — French Hate of my own importation—Lancer Richten Hate of my own importation—Lancer Richten Hate and Cape in great variety—all of which I will sell as how as the some quality can be purchased in Boston. Wholeasle hat the Mooms 2d and 3d stories, 173 Washinton M. Mooms 2d and 3d stories, 173 Washinton M. M. SHUTE.

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Bates' Patent Shower Baths, Furnaces, Refrigerators, and Yankee Bakers, for sale as above.

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We have a larger and better stock of Goods than we

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Fresh Supply of Carpetings:

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His Stock embraces a complete a their houses in the most nodern a yle will find every thingto soit their taste, whether their release are ismited by conomy, or hock to the richest and most durable, goods.

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PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS, of every style, from one to eight yards in width. Many heavy and well-seasoned pieces, of the most brilliant and well-statched colors and tasteful figures, may be excommended as not to be surpassed in this city.

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THREE PLY CARPETS, a beautiful article, of the richest and most fashionable tinte at prices not higher than have heretofore been given for common greeds.

DOUBLE SUPERS, a vast variety of patterns, and well subgrided to accummodate all the patterns, and well adapted to accummodate all the patterns, and well adapted to accummodate all the patterns, and well figure to suit them will be sure to be displayed. Fresh patterns are constantly added from the factories which have acquired the highest reputation for their goods and patterns. NTRAW MATTING.—The stock of this species of Carpeting, so desirable for the summer dress of force, is particularly ample, and of the best materials, and accommical style of Carpeting has been brought to great perfection, and for a mere song a room may now be carpeted with taste and despatch, with this material. Pieces may here, be seen which rival woolen carpets in color and figure.

All wool Carpets are offered at 50 cents per yard.

16—3m

### BRITANNIA, CROCKERY, GLASS, CHINA WARES.

E. B. MASON, No 24 HAMOVER STREET, No 28 Hawoura Pranser,
has just imported new patterns in the abova lit
which are
offered very chosp, at
wholeasle or retail,
for cash.

21-tf



TEETH.

WOULD respectfully inform the readers of this paper that I will privace to the readers of this paper that I will privace to the readers of this paper that I will privace to the readers of this paper that I will privace to the readers of this paper that I will privace to the readers of the readers

### JAMAICA PLAIN BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Rev. Joux B. Hauen, Principol, NSTRUCTION from in the various branches sensitivened.
In seminaries of the first class. Young ladders with be received into the family of the Principal. Number of heardeds to ten. Particular attention will be directed to the highest language and the seminaries of the first confidence of the property o

### Church Organ for Sale.

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BOSTON. R2P Persons visiting the city, either on business or pleasure, will find this Saioon to be a neat and convenient place to obtain Meals as all hours of the city, or finered and Lodging by the day or week, as it contains all the accommedations of a Public House good rooms, attendance, &c. The table is fernished with all the variety the market affords.

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### Whitwell's Temperance Bitters,

OR THE PLUID EXTRACT OF ROOTS AND BARKS.

1. Because as a remedy for Indigestion, Worms, Javis.

ct. Debility, Word of Appetite, Headenks, Wednesd, Corcess and all Narrows Completings, to have cound in the Licroses and all Acrossa Companies of which this medicine is composed, are highly recommended in all medical books, both European and American, as among the best tenics known to the medical world.

3. Because it has received unqualified and universal approbation from all persons who have used it. Individuels in various parts of the United States have written letters in the

batton from all persons who have used it. Individuals in various parts of the United States have written better in the hishest terms of praise of it.

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au of any other.

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agination.

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10. Because being sold in pint testiles at the low price of 25 cis. sace or \$2,00 per dozen, it is within the reach of these possessing the semilater mean. All who were it will find these it will secure to them those great blessings, meatru and are surecast to the semilater mean the secure to the semilater mean to be semilated as the semilater will find it for their interest to purchase directly from the proprietor. WHITWELL'S DETERGENT BITTERS. papers, price 121-2 cents each—\$1,00 per donen.

By purchasing a supply of this popular article make a profitable investment of your money, be wines of your numerous customers. They we being known all over the New Englard States WHITWELL'S ORIGINAL OPODELDOC.

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Composed mostly of Reets and Arematic Herbs. No better
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FIRST is dement to now in extensive use, and to be appreciate coels only to be tried. It is not exargarating to any that a man, buy and horse will perform in the most perfect wanner, with this implement, so much work as from it expensed into a constant of the street of the person of labor, enables the farmer to get up his key is advance of storms and showers, and to close up his work at proper hours at night.

They are offered at wholesale or rotal, ingestion with a large to the constant of the constant o

## Missionary Map of China.

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offer for sale the largest assortment in the Union of Agricultural inposition of Agricultural inposition and State State States, and the largest assortment in the Union of Agricultural inposition and States States, and the States States, and the States States, and States States, and States States, and States States, and States, and States States, and State

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